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LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-The

Ministry of Health announces that

the evacuation of school children

and other priority classes begins

days. The order applies to London

and all towns under the Govern-

The order adds that no one

should conclude that this de-

cision means that war is re-

"Daily Telegraph." In the mean-

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DEFENCE BRANCHES: BRITAIN'S POWER

Preparedness Of Country Officially Emphasized

LONDON, Aug. 31 (BWS)-No reply has yet been received to the British communication which was handed to the German Foreign Minister shortly after midnight. Neither has any communication been recelved in London from the Polish Government to whom copies of the Anglo-German correspondence have been transmitted. The situation is therefore unchanged and there has been no relief of the tension.

The Prime Minister was early in conference at his residence with the Foreign Secretary and the Permanent Under-Secretary, Sir Alexander Cadogan for 45 minutes. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home-Secretary, and later Lord Chatfield, Minister for the Coordination of Defence, also called at No. 10 for consultations.

Rift In Lute Of Japan's

Serenade To England

CONFLICTS OVER PUPPET "CURRENCY."

CHINA WISHES NO MEDIATION

no information on the report that an order has been

issued that all Customs dues are henceforth to be paid

Mr. Shigemitsu, will be appointed those of Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)—Official circles have

They recall the Japanese erally believed that if such efforts

visited the" War Office and of newest and most efficient the Air Ministry accompanied materials for both active fighting by the Duke of Gloucester, but the immense industrial rewent this morning with the sources of the country still leave a Duke of Kent to the Ad- large margin of production which miralty, where he was receiv- can be turned over to war services ed by the First Lord, the First and which is ready to be so adapt-Sea Lord and members of the ed at a moment's notice. And the Board of Admiralty.

These inspections will have en- pitch of readiness which it has abled the King to realise the never before attained at beginning scope of the preparations in the of conflict. fighting services which," in the view of experts, are such that if outcome of an armed conflict.

ADVANCED PREPARATIONS The advanced stage of preparations for civil defence is another from many foreign countries that factor of importance in sustaining this attitude on part of public, and understanding, which have By general consent," the preparations as whole are, as the "Times" Germany. states" "adequate to resist" the first shock of any attack, however all the tricks and terrors of the violent, and solid enough to out, war of nerves have failed to upset last the power of resistance of any the resolution or steadiness of the aggressor. The very lateness of

in Hua Hsing notes.

bank was established that no

such regulation would be im-

The general opinion is that any

such attempt would be a fit subject

for a protest, especially in view of

the Br.t.sh refusal to recognise the

DOES NOT KNOW

currency of the "Federal Reserve

Bank" in the North.

The King who yesterday her start has ensured Britain's use spirit of people is wrought up to

IF WAR COMES

If war should come now, it will efforts to keep open the door for find the British people neither negotiations should fail, Britain staled by overexertion nor numbed can face with quiet confidence the by the discipline of routine, but fresh for a struggle which they did not desire but which they cannot in honour shirk. There are signs this attitude commands respect not yet been forthcoming from

It is also recognized abroad that Continued on Page 9)

least, not been officially communi-

cated to the Chinese Government.

In view of the present interna-

tional situation it is, however, not

considered impossible that Britain

will take such steps. In this con-

nexion reference is, however, made

to Generalissimo's Chiang Kai-

clearly show that China does not

shek's latest utterances which

SOVIET COUNCIL TO CONSIDER GERMAN PACT

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter)—The German-Soviet Pact of Non-Aggression will be submitted to the Supreme Soviet Council this evening for ratification.

Border Situation Remains Quiet.

The situation on the New Territories border remains quiet. It is gathered that no Japanese

troops have actually withdrawn but that a Major Kata has been placed in charge at Shumchun. This tends to indicate that troops are to be withdrawn. If they were remaining, an officer of a higher rank would probably have remained in charge.

No increase or decrease is noticed in the Japanese dispositions

Apparently, the troops are being more evenly distributed and have occupied not only strategic points, in Chinese territory but also towns and villages and other centres with a view to suppressing

It is learned that 200 Chinese whose homes are across the bor# der returned home yesterday by way of Sha-ng-chung. Money and food were supplied them by local Chinese charitable organisations.

those members of the Hongkong continued to-day. Naval Volunteer Force who were called up by proclamation on Wednesday are being assigned for the time being, is night patrol work it is understood.

ness or other activities in the day-sailed from the harbour on Wed-

It is learned that there is an understanding between most of those called up and their employers that their positions will not be and Sweden.—(Transocean). prejudiced in any way by their being taken away on Volunteer

There are, of course, many who are themselves principals of firms or are in occupations which are Government's assurance to are on foot or intended by the not interrupted in any consider-Britain when the Hua Hsing British Government they have, at

Papal Note Handed To Four Envoys

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 31 (Reuter) -After seeing Pope Plus XII, the intend to enter into negotiations The Japanese Embassy still does with Japan regardless of any for Papal Secretary of State handed not know whether the Ambassador, eign mediation efforts including a Note to the Italian, German French and Polish Ambassadors the new Japanese Foreign Minis- China's firm stand is based upon and the British Minister.

the conviction that Japan's China Rumours of a Sino-Japanese policy will never change no matter Mobilization was in full progress peace continue to be current what the international situation in Warsaw yesterday, the authorithough no one can say what their may be, or develop, and regardless ties reckoning that it will take basis is. The Japanese assert that of Japanese Cabinet changes. This six days to complete. Owners of Wang Ching-wei will shortly ap- opinion, which prevails generally motor vehicles have been ordered pear as head of a new "Govern- is also expressed in the "Takung- to deliver them to the military ment" which will unite the pre- pao" which points out that in the authorities and long lines can be sent provisional administrations in last two years the Japanese Cabinet | seen waiting at the registry head-Pelping, Nanking and Canton and has changed many times without, quarters. The city is literally will have "its seat at Nanking. however, a change in her policy plastered with large placards and towards China being experienced. posters containing gigantic por-CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (T/Ocean) Too great significance should, traits of Marshal Smigly Rydz and -So far no comment is available therefore, not be attached to the composite photographs to reveal In official Chinese circles on the fall of Baron Hiranums and the to the population the work of the alleged British mediation efforts rise of General Abe whose attitude three branches of the military in the Japan-Sino conflict. Offi- towards Britain may be milder forces. It is strongly denied that



ment evacuation scheme. (i) First design for a monument to Italo-German friendship.

(2, 3, 4) Subsequent modifications. (-Ganf, in "Krokedil," Moscow)

MILITARY EXERCISE IN COLONY

of a programme arranged before about 3,000,000 women, children the present world crisis developed, and invalids, Final decision rewas held in the Colony yesterday garding evacuation will be made in which all sections of the gar- by the Government.—(T.O.). rison participated.

No details regarding the exercise were given by the authorities, but kiwan to Pokiulam throughout the Government's evacuation scheme, would not prejudice the issue by lous diplomatic representatives of

The Navy also took a certain The type of service to which part in the exercise, which will be

Three of four destroyers of the Polish Fleet which were stationed in Gdyn!a harbour, namely Grom, tinuing their normal daily busi- Blyskawica and Wicher, or Burza, Denmark. They left the Baltic Sea about midnight passing through the sound between Zeeland

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SIR JOHN LAURIE TO EVIDENCE PRODUCE REICH THING": TAUNTS POLES 31 (Reuter)-

Granted On New Application To S'hai Court

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (Reuter)—On an application "made to Assistant Judge P. Grant Jones by Mr. J. R. Jones, of Ellis and Hays, acting on the direct instructions of the four Chinese detained in Tientsin on a charge of connivance in the assassination of a puppet official and upon an affirmation by them, a summons was granted in H.M. Supreme Court for China to-day, to be directed to Brigadier Sir John Laurie, Bt., Commander of the British Troops in the Tientsin Area, British Headquarters in Tientsin, in respect of the four Chinese now held in custody, on September 11:

Sir John Laurie must show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued to-morrow and will take several in respect of the prisoners.

CONSULATE'S REQUEST In the meantime, the British

Consulate has written to the "Chinese" Court requesting it to present an official summons. It is hardly likely that the men will be handed over to-day.

Transocean reports that official " It was previously announced that the men were to be handed evacuation of London will probably begin on Friday, according to over to the Japanese authorities, the political correspondent of the to-day by the British authorities.

PROTESTS CHINA

time private evacuation of the city LONDON, Aug. 31 (Renter)-Dr. has been going on steadily throughout the week. It is esti Quo Tel-chi, Chinese Ambassador mated that three days will be re- to the Cuart or St. James's, has expressed his dissatisfaction in a quired for evacuation during which time it will be necessary to remove Note to the Foreign Office with the British Government's reply The Chinese envoy claimed that !.

Chinese prisoners should be hand- All members of the Government it was manifestly unjust that the ed over to Japanese agents who in Athens and Premier Metaxa are LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)—The were the prosecutors and added remaining in constant contact. considerable military activity was Stock Exchange will be closed to- the hope that pending further with the Chief of the General morrow in order to facilitate the negotiations by the Government Staff of the Greek Army and var-The re-opening will be announced, delivering the four prisoners."

MILITARY ACTIVITY IN GREECE

Extensive military preparations. are being carried out in Greece. according to the Athens correspondent to the Belgrade "Politica." All motor vehicles have been already requisitioned and Greek troops are being sent to the Bulgarian and Albanian Contier.

Evacuation of the civil population from the northwest is also reported to be in progress. Up to concerning the Tientsin prisoners. the present time reservists have not been called to the colours.

Dramatic Development In Kowloon Proceedings: Bricklayer Murder Turns King's Evidence

NO CHANGE IN HITLER'S STYLE

LONDON. Aug. 31 (Reuter)-Referring to Herr Hitler's message to which the British Cabinet answered on Tuesday, the "Daily Telegraph's" d'plomatic cerrespondent says that it showed no change from the conflicting double stand-point noticeable in earlier communications from Herr Hiller.

also noted that Herr Hitler has hitting him across the back come to regard the settlement of with an iron bar. the Polish question on lines ac- Witness himself attacked Tai ceptable to himself as of increas- Sang, a building foreman, who was

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From Our Own Correspondent London, Aug. 31

Forward as follows:

Building Surveyor Dies As Result Of Fight

A DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENT FEATURED the committal proceedings against Li So, 25, and Leung Ying, 26, bricklayers, on a charge of murder of Fong San, a building surveyor, in Aplia Street on July 6, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday when the second defendant went into the witnessbox to turn King's evidence against the first defendant.

Empire, but his determination to Nga Tzai" had attacked Fong where he was. annex for Germany large parts of San, Li stabbing the deceased in the left shoulder with a During the past few days, it is trowel and the other man

> injured in the ensuing fight, while the deceased's other companion. Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant them. Li, apparently, got the Crown Solicitor, in outlining the case for the prosecution, stated that the murder on July 6 followand defendant, after the former Kong Kau, with the Hakka,

London silver prices to-day were using a newly constructed latrine ing with Tal Bang, and enotion down 5/8 for Spot and 3/8 for on the building site of the new man Kowloon Motor Bus Company's Aug. 30 Aug. 31 office and garage in Castle Peak Road, Shamshulpo. Defendant Spot 19-1/16 18-7/16 told the Hakks that he should not alleged plot to waylay and assettle Forward 18-11/16 18-8/16 use the latrine as some women.

Leung alleged that Li So who worked as carriers on the site. friendship with Britain and the and a man he knew as "Sau were constantly passing the spot

THREW BUCKET Kong replied to Li So, the defendant, and swore at him. Li threw a bucket at Kong, the missile fall-

ing short. Kong, at this, called to several of his fellow Hakkas and they together assaulted LL Following the assault. Li was spoken to by the deceased in rethree other men had gone after gard to the incident with the Hakkas, and a quarrel ensued between

worst of the argument. The murder is alleged to have taken place in Apliu Street on July ed a quarrel between the deceased 6, between 8 and 9 p.m., after the first defendant, accompanied by had taken sides in a dispute be- second defendant and four other. tween Li and a Hakka, named men, had gone to the Lai Churi Restaurant, in Shamshuipo, where On July 8, Il saw the Hakka Fong San, the deceased, was, die

> ALIEGED PLOT Giving evidence relative to the

cially the strictest silence is being but whose feeling towards China panic prevails among the civil kept on the subject and it is sen- are the same as his predecessor. population.—(T.O.)

MEDIATION OFFER?









"TELESCORE"

The following are the English and Scottish League football matches" to be played on Saturday. The teams in capital letters. are tipped to win.

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League Tables As They Stand To-day

*This game might be played to-morro

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Aberdeen

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Below will be found the League tables, showing final positions in the last Home football competitions:

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QUEEN'S PARK R.

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RUGBY LEAGUE

The following were the results of matches played in the Rugby BASEBALL International 10 Warrington Featherstone Salford 15 Oldham

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)

13 Swinton St. Helen's 18 Hunslet Wigan !

FINAL ACCEPTORS FOR ST. LEGER

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-The final acceptors and their jockeys for the St. Leger are as follows:-Quick Ray (Gordon Richards), Pharis II (Elliott), Heliopolis (Berryman), Fair Chance (Maher), Wheatland (T. Burns), Tamworth (no jockey), Bold Devil (no jockey), Blue Peter (E Smith), Bux-BASEBALL, Charity ton (Stephenson), and Atout Maitre (Bibbritt).

AUSTRALIAN RUGGERITES IN COLOMBO

The Australian Rugby Union team of 29 players with Dr. W. F. Mathews, their Manager, and Mr. Jeff Noseda their Secretary, arrived in Colomo recently on their day has been postponed to Sunday, way to England. On arrival in Sept. 10, commencing at 230 p.m. Colombo they were met by Mr. G. Griffith, the President of the Ceylon Rugby Union, Mr. Stanley de Saram and Mr. R. M. McIntyre.

The team came ashore at once and were entertained to lunch at the G. O. H. by the Ceylon Rugby Union. After that cars were placed at their disposal and Wet Unfortunately the afternoon "was in yesterday's Major Baseball, a wet one,"but the visitors were sorry to have to go away so ear- York, Chicago v. Brooklyn, Cin-

The tourists were very sorry Philadelphia were not played. that the suggested match with Ceylon had to be abandoned. This was due to a request from the English Rugby. Union, who did not want the tourists to run following were the results: any risks before arriving in Eng-

MANAGER'S VIEWS.

Dr. Mathews stated that th team is a young one and repre sents Australia's best talent. V. W. Wilson, who captaining the side, hails from Queensland. He is not on great forward but also a dis tinguished scholar. He is an M.A of Brisbane University and he been awarded a Rhodes Scholar ship. After this tour he wi enter Oxford University.

Writing to me from Melbourn well-known old rugger ma says that it is a pity Russ Kell was not included in the side. H thinks the team should be successful in County matches, but doubts whether they will beat Washington England or Scotland. The backs Chicago are particularly strong and fast. Dr. Mathews' opinion was that the present combination

superior to the last team, known as the Waratahs. The team were all very fit and had had a very enjoyable voyage

COMPOSITION OF TEAM

so far.

The following were the mem- New York 3 bers of the team.

W. Wilson (Queensland), E. de C. Gibson the Indians. (Vice-Captain) (Queensland.) M. Clifford, (N.S.W.) R, Rankin (N.S.W.).

B. J. Porter (N.S.W.), M. G. Carpenter (Victoria), J. D. Kelaker (N.S.W.), W. F. Ide (Queensland), L. S. Lewis (Queensland), L. H. Smith (N. S. W.), V. Richards (N.S.W.), P. Collins (N.S.W.), D. Carrick (N.S.W.).

A. H. Stone (N.S.W.), A. W Barr (Victoria), J. H. Malone (N.S.W.), V. M. Wilson a (Queensland), G. A. Pearson (Victoria). Turnbull (N.S.W.), K. M. Ramsay (N.S.W.), A Monti land). W. Mc Lean land), A. G. Hodgson Windon (N.S.W.), Oxlade (Queensland), J. Donald (Queensland), and Bisset (Victoria).

Sporting

TO-DAY BADMINTON.-Y.M.C.A. Badmin-fixed on a date that would not ton in the West Lounge, 8.30 pm. clash with the Polo match. SWIMMING. - Y.M.C.A. Swimming, & p.m.

TO-MORROW

United States v. Britain. Caroline Hill, 230 p.m. LAWN BOWLS.-First Division: K. Docks v. Civil Service C.C.

Craigengower v. Recreio Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Second Division: C.S.C.C. v. Thikoo: 12 Tong v. C.C.C.; Kowloon F.C. y. H.K.F.C.; Cralgengower C.C. v. H.K. Elec-

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

line Hill, 2.30 p.m.

Charity Baseball Postponed

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the charity baseball match between All-China and Union Brewers due to be played on Sun-

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

the team went out sight-seeing. the National League's programme by his opponent, C. F. Remedier The games St. Louis v. New heads:

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Battery; Krakauskas and Giu-Philadelphia St. Louis

Seven innings were played and game called owing to darkness.

Cleveland 4 (Captain) Ten innings, Trosky homered for Battery: Eisenstat and Hemsley.

t.- Col. Griffith New President.

President of the Ceylon Rugby Football Union recently at the annual general meeting of the Union. Mr. A. E. Blair presided. The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the accounts drew attention to the fact that a Medical Reserve Fund of Rs. 500 had been started which it is proposed to use for serious cases of injury in Union matches. It is for the committee to approve before any payments are made out.

Mr. E. F. N. Gratiaen suggested that with a view to a better gate the semi-final in the Clifford Cup between the Ceylonese and the United Services should be Mixed Mr. H. G. V. Greer mentioned

that the Polo Club too held similar views on the subject. The Chairman said that the committee would go into matter and see what could be done about it.

SUCCESS IN INDIA In a brief review of the past

Recreto 'A' Y. Kowloon B.G.C.: year the Chairman referred to the blaze of glory with which Ceylon rugger finished last season, this in spite of the interruption caused by the September B.G.C. v. Police: Third Divi- to that trisis Ceylon teams gocrisis. As a matter of fact owing sion: K.B.G.C. v. Prison Officers: ing out to Madras for the All-India tourney were a day late and their thanks are due Madras for rearranging ther brogramme. The Ceylonese team match about out for the first time and China v. Un'on Brewery, Caro- they are to be congratulated on the sporting show they but up.

OMAR AND DALLAH IN FINAL

LAWN BOWLS OPEN SHIGLES TITLE

U. M. OMAR AND A. R. DALLAH were the winners at Kowlood Football Club yesterday in the semifinal round of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles. Championship, and will contest the final at Club de Recreio on Wednesday.

Dallah had a more difficult passage than Omar, and won or NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (Reuter)- the 19th end with a score of 21-1 ground and rain marred after being led 9-6 on the 7th head The winner scored on 13 of the 19

Omar beat B. Basto rather easily cinnati v. Boston and Pittsburgh v. by 21 shots to 6 after 17 heads, scoring on 12 heads. A four on the 18th head was re-

corded by Remedios against Dallah. Omar won the title in 1923, 1931 In the American League, the and 1937, and was runner-up in

E YACHT CLUB RINKS FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Hongkong Yacht Club er against Club de Recreio in third division fixture of the Lawn is. Bowls League. The game will be played on Saturday at the Hongkong Cricket Club green

P. S. Cassidy, L. F. N. Ryan, A. S. Mitchell, B. F. Maughan (skip) W. A. Cornell, C. B. Brown, R. H. Wild, A. W. Brown (skip); E. 0 Hospas, W. J. Hansen, A. Nissim, 8 G. F. Costello (skip).

Home Soccer Results

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-The following matches in English F. A. League were played yesterday:-

FIRST DIVISION

enal	1 Blackburn
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INTER-LEAGUE GAME BELFAST, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-The Inter-League match between Ireland and Scotland, played here yesterday, resulted in a win for the latter by three goals to two.

The Irish League players led 1-0 at half-time.

LEN HUTTON NAMES THE DAY

Len Hutton, holder of the Test match batting record with an inmings of 364, said before going in to bat against Warwickshire "The date will be September 30 the end of the cricket season."

He meant the date of his marriage to Miss Dorothy Dennis, of Harehills, Leeds, sister of Frank Dennis, the Cheshire county cricketer.

He said: "We shall marry at the church at Wykeham-a little village six miles from "Scarborough."

Hutton is twenty-five. His bride is twenty-two.

The Gordon Bennett balloon R. 2 race, which is an annual event, has been cancelled this year because of the uncertain European situation. The race was to have started on Sunday.—(T.O.).

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YOU ARE FAR from hopeless. Maybe you are not goodlooking. what of it? Only about ten per cent of us are beautiful. The raving beauty is not necessarily popular. It can almost be a right. handicap to be beautiful, it takes their mind off so many more interesting things. Also, the handsomest men most always marry homely women. Haven't you ever heard the old expression beautiful but dumb? What you need is a streak of vanity and the ability to laugh. Where is your sense of humour? Nobody can help you, it's is something you must do yourself and it is lots of fun experimenting. "snap out of yourself."

A COMPLAINT

HOSTESS LIVES with her parents and is allowed to entertain frequently in whatever manner she desires. However, she is complaining, not her family. The girl, 22 years of are, wishes to know how to get rid of guests who persist in remaining until twelve and sometimes later in the even-

IF YOU KNOW the people very well, simply state you must have your "beauty sleep," and with charm and polse ask to be excused. ly, deep down in your heart you. should terminate.

RIGHT

FINANCIAL RIGHTS bas been married for eighteen months and in this time her husband has only given her twenty dollars at various times. He pays all the bills. but she has no spending mon'y and now needs new clothing. How does a wife get her rights without having to demand?

THERE ARE SOME instances in this world where demands are absolutely necessary. Probably your husband is a bit selfish and has not thought to set aside so much money a week or month for you. If you do not ask for it the past shows that it is obvious you will not receive the allowance. Do not be ashamed that he has forced you

to ask him for money. You have as much right to a certain amount of the earned income as he has You do your share in the household and keep him comfortable, amused and happy outside of his working hours, therefore you are entitled to some of the proceeds of his earnings. Ask him quietly and nicely some evening after dinner when you are alone, make a definite and permanent arrangement and don't humble yourself by explanations. It is definitely your

IN A MESS

DEAR FAITH PRIOR: I am in a terrible mess. I am afraid to confide in my friends, as I know they would never understand. Six months are my. wife went to visit her parents. She had been ill and the doctor advised a complete rest. At first I was terribly clonely. then I met a sweet girl and commenced taking her out. 1 had no idea that I would fall in love with this girl. But that is what has happened. I love my wife, too. I seem to love both of them, crazy as that may sound. My wife will soon be back and I cannot bear to face her. She would insist that I give this girl up and that is something I simply can't do. No matter what I do there will be heartaches for someone and I don't see how I can give up the other girl, is there a solution? What To Do.

Do not make your home so invit- know the answer and solution. ing, be a bit more reserved, a you can't leave your wife just beslight yawn or the pretence of a cause you have become infatuated | Caracul designed in a "swagger headache sometimes works. Many with another girl during her abguests who call on you are no sence. Even if you cared nothing doubt looking for a place to light, about your wife, you still couldn't from your description. Well, it is do it. And since you admit that up to you to see that they do not you love her, it would be unfair to style. light! Go out for a walk, the you both. No man has a right to motion pictures, etc., and when wreck his home because of another you return home do not invite woman. Girls who fail in love them into the house. Slight with married men will always have restlessness, a look at your to pay the price of a broken watch, and no attempts made at heart. It is a little late for you entertainment should serve to to feel responsible. If you really notify the visitor that his call wanted to play fair you should have left her alone. Neither of you has the right to a love that will cause a third party unhappiness. Tell this girl that you will not see her again. Make it final so that she will not even have the should be built up, the sleeves" smallest hope of getting you back. Then go home to your wife and be length about hip and loose from a decent husband and don't ever again let yourself get into a position when someone must be hurt because of you. Marriage must be preserved by idealism and integrity. It is not a toy that can be tossed about to suit our individual fancy. And you will see by

DEAR WHAT TO DO: Certain-

[Each week in this column FAITH PRIOR answers questions of a personal nature submitted by readers of the Daily Press."]

these actions that everyone in time

will be happy and live through

your terrible mess.

FISHWIFE DRAPERY

An outstanding type of evening silhouette is based on the 1880 influence, with back interest hinting at bustles, and fullness in pleats or folds and ends of sashes which drop from the back of the waist to the hem. Often this back interest comes in an immense bow - shaped drapery or in tiers of frills at the back of an otherwise slim frock.

Drapery pulled across the aips in the polonaise and "fishwife" treatments which also appear in day dresses is more elaborately leatured for the evening. Bagging drapery. on the hips, bow-shaped drapery on the fronts of skirts, and a slauting line of folds

across slim evening skirts, Tiers are definitely new and particularly for afternoon frocks in silk crepes. The fullness in the skirt if used is in the back which includes the tiers. Plain fronts and dressmaker détails in the rear is the prevalent design for autumn and winter.

PRE-SEASON **FURS**

We are sweltering in Hongkong, the sun is hot and the humidity runs high; however, it is time to turn your thoughts to furs for the coming winter. Fashion centres are bringing the new fur models into the limelight. They are displaying styles and types for the cold days and from reports the presentation of advanced creations are definite revolutionary changes from last year.

As a result, furs are lovely, they are delightfully feminine, beautifully done and last, but most important, there is a fine fur for every clothes allowance.

It is to be a season of extreme silhouettes which is completely satisfactory, as there are chubby jackets for the tall girl Fitted. three-quarter length coats for the petite type and long swaggers for the average.

Short jackets will team with bustle dresses and long coats are softly treated and loose, for the most part.

SUMMER ERMINE

Summer ermine tends to be popular selection, fashioned into a vemi-swagger style with voluminous sleeves and a soft neckline, it is most flattering to young and iniddle age.

Mink, of course, is always in the fur fashion" picture. The fur is quite dressy and this season the new and distinctive scroll collar curls under on the shoulders. This trick of tailoring gives height to the small woman who has difficulty in wearing this particular type of fur.

For the young miss the round yoke is most becoming. Lamb style with this treatment of the neck and shoulder line is very to pack a bag. youthiul. Large sleeves with open cuffs would be combined with this

SKUNK FUR

and semi-dress jackets and trim- the top to the bottom.

The shoulders of a skunk lacket wide, straight and long, the jacket the neck down. Many of the styles made in this fur leave off the collar due to the long hair.

Red and blue fox will be a big i trimming item for coats, suits, evening cloaks, and semi-tallored ensembles. These two colours will winter and autumn's colour

rich furs producing the necessary up all you've done. That goes, If we want really long sweep- above that. You'll be sprouting a

EVENING FROCKS FROM SEPT. TO DECEMBER

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Evening fashions are very lovely this autumn. There are styles to suit every type of figure, and you needn't wear a bustle frock if you don't want to, although the prophesy is that these will be as popular as the crinolines were last season.

You can choose a simple gown of the French Revolution period crepe with a high-in-front for debutantes' wear.

necklined outlined with crisp; white or coloured flowers, Take it from Paris - when in Or you can have a Nell Gwynne doubt about that new afternoon evening gown in volvet fin'shed or evening frock for winter you with a broad white lace or jewel'ed cannot do wrong in choosing collar of the true Nell Gwynne black velvet—they are featuring type, A lovely Empire gown in it in all the collections. Afterblack velvet was trimmed all the noon frocks are made with high way down the front with enor- collars outlined by white frothy mous daisles in white stiffened lisse or chiffon fr'lls. lace, and the same da'sies were Sometimes there's an inch-

wide ruching of the velvet at used to outline the decoffete. the hem-at other"times, 'a cut-Debutantes' evening frocks are out lace design 'n the velvet outvery simple and charming. One lines hem, neckline and aleeves. in white net with three flat fri'ls

embroidered in gittering dia- Take a note of the new softly mante. They are using a good gathered three-quarter length deal of diamante, too, to embroi- Marie-Antomette sleeves for evender black velvet evening gowns ing frocks. They are very beof the more formal type. One coming-especially to the "not so-



ELEGANCE AND FEMINITY are found in this hostess designed by Dolly Tree for lika Chase, appearing in a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film. Lav.nd r moire with sliver metailic thread is effective in this period derivation over a pale grey slip of mousoeline de sole, with jabot and cuffs of the same.

PACK A BAG

If you are lucky enough to own super-perfect luggage that is fitted with separate containers and bottles for all the cosmetics on your dressing table, and racks, hangers and compartments for each piece of your wardrobe, then packing a bag is no part of your troubles. Or if you have a jewel of an amah who packs and unpacks for you so that your clothes look as though they were just taken from their closet, we can't improve your lot either.

smart, sturdy suitcase which bottom, then coats and suits, went on your honeymoon is then dresses and lingerie still doing service, maybe we top. Put your lingerie in can save you a few of the parent bags. They keep it conmajor headaches of vacations see through them and and weekends, by giving you where things are. a few practical hints on how. There won't be any broken

your suits if you follow the direct don't loggle against each and fronts meeting. Then push whole thing up in a towel. Skunk fur leaped into popularity one armhole toward the other Always carry your toothbrush

will be in demand by the young middle. Fold the two outer sides ing. in. so that they overlap in And don't forget the luggage back. Put tissue paper in the labels with your name, reservafolds to prevent pressing in creases tion number, transport and deswhere the tailor never intended tination. they should be. Crumple tissue paper and pad the sleeves and shoulders of your dresses, too.

PACKING THE CORNERS Packing the corners of a bag solidly keeps the rest of the things in it from shifting about and becoming rumpled. Use shoes for the eyes, but not so good for blend and contrast smartly with and solid things that won't crush | ashes. The action of water is to When a bag has no compartments, remove the natural oil which feeds Dut the heavy things in first the lashes. Fox furs will be equally as Lay out on the bed everything Some mascaras, too, have a tashionable this coming season as that you want to take with you, drying, hardening effect on the upper lid and the eye-socket last and particularly with tailored so you won't remember some- hair. Then the lashes get brittle up to and including the eyebrowstreet frocks of plain design. The thing at the last minute and mess and fall. for books, too.

But if not and if that | That heaviest things on the

bottles if you" wrap them each You'll have no more wrinkles in separately in tissue paper so they tions. Turn the jacket collar up. Put all your cosmetics on a tray, Fold at the centre of the back, or one half of a flat box. wrap lining side out, with the lapels each article separately and pin the

last winter at the end of the and the jacket will naturally fold in a container and your wash season. Now, again it will be one almost double again. If it is cloth in a rubber zed bag. They'll of the outstanding furs for sport too long for your bag, fold, from be protected themselves and they won't dampen other things if you mings on costumes. Skunk jackets Never crease a skirt in the have used them just before pack-

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ers" give them the oil they need; double eyebrow if you do.

REDUCTIONS FINAL



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ROUND THE SHOPS

robes. During the past week shop- The day frocks are quite tailored pers have not stampeded the local their new colour scheme providing but many establishments are conducting a certain amount of business.

by shopping, you will find a few next week the select models will bargains and also you will get a be ready for the shopper's apfair idea of what is what in praisal, fashion lines for autumn and SPECIAL HALF PRICE! winter.

SPECIAL VALUE:

There is at least another month truly special value in bathing few days on said merchandise. suits. Twenty per cent. discount Play clothes, sharksk'n shorts, has been made on all their swim- drindle, slack suits of tricky cotton. ming suit styles both in adult and knits in interesting colours, play children sizes.

lastex and their exclusive "Skin- but if you are lucky you will find t'te" suits have all been marked a bargain. without, The necklines are all low designs and colours, these are towith various treatments of the be cleared at \$5. straps attachment.

group of suits. Subdued tones and priced. The styles in th's group brilliant colours are represented are mainly tailored, and pain Many of the models incorporate Several black slik jersey models. three and four different shades were noticed in this particular blending and contrasting.

Children suits attractive in colour and smart in tailoring are "fourthy outstanding values those for grown-ups!

AUTUMN PREVIEW

MAYO'S preview of new autumn styles will be held this week. There are interesting hat designs in telts, ribbons and rich fabrics with trick and exotic trimmings veilings, flowers, ribbons, quills, and novelty gadgets. The models are varied in styling pillboxes, large brims, crowns, and unusual treatments of wide brims at the sides, back or

The frock situation, from reports, will be very interesting. Dignity and charm is found in the new styles. Afternoon and ful and welcome glits. evening gowns are rich materials, black velvet being an early favourite both for day and night. Ruffles will be seen a great

keep them soft and supple, but

Here's the routine which will put them right across. First, apply a little feather-light cleansingcream to the lashes to remove make-up. Work from the roots of the lashes to the tips-very gently. Wipe away using the same movement, with a soft tissue

Now for your eyebath lashes carefully afterwards

When you've finished your facecleansing and massage, paint your eyelash grower carefully along the edge of upper and lower lids. Carry the stroke along the length of the lashes.

Paint the complete surface of but be careful not to smear it

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It may be hot or cold, winter or deal at the necklines, cuffs, and summer, war or holidays, but on the skirts. Tiers and gathers women will always give a thought; are popular with julness if to their personal beauty and ward- any at the back of the costume.

the the interest in the tallored lines. This merchandise is arriving tomorrow from America and Paris Take your mind off your troubles on the President Pierce and by

The clientel of Rivelle's in the Arcade are certainly receiving a "break!" Because of delayed of summer to go according to the merchandise shipment, a group of Hongkong weather calendar, and models arrived too late for the end many people are still considering of summer fashion presen at on a tew days of holidaying. With and also for the summer clearance this fact in consideration LANE, sale. However, now, the shop is: CRAWFORD'S are offering a having a special discount for

suits are marked half price. The Satin suits, wool elastic, cotton stock is Ilm'ted in sizes and style-

down. The styles differ, half and Another outstanding value are full skirted models and those the reduced straw half in various.

A small group of dark frocks. Colour is outstanding in this blacks, blues, greens are half selection.

> dresses in acetates. Daytime sheers, organdles are definitely extra values at the reduced price. Here is the opportunity to add one or two of these frocks to your end of the summer wardrobe when it is still too warm for antumn

The evening frocks cut to half price w'll be "finds" for the late vacationer or for anyone needing a new party dress at this time. Organza embro'dered in white on blue, white nets, red and white candy stripe organdy, taffeta and chiffon are the materials which are tailored into freeks for the evening hours and occasions.

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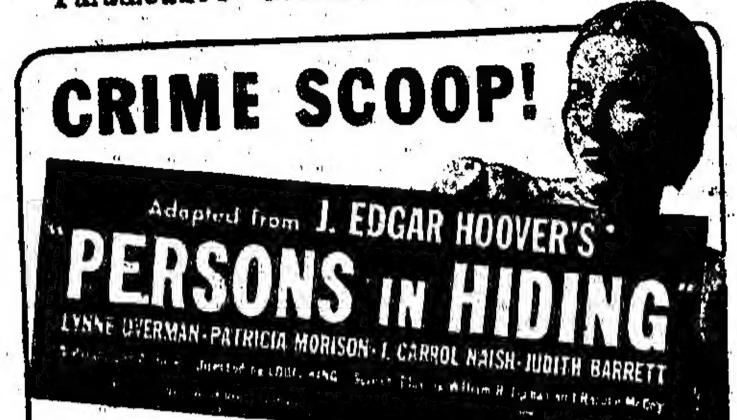
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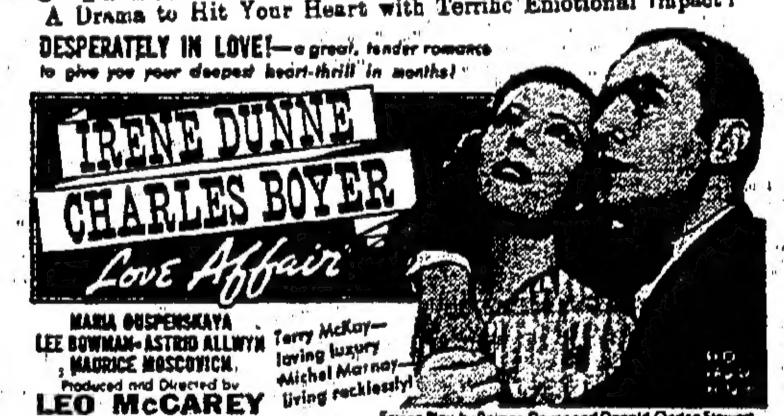
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wasted. dozens of times in Hollywood, charge cannot think of them as Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable individuals and study their were second-raters at their own potential capabilities.

studios until Columbia borrowed them and gave them a chance to prove their ability in "It Happened 12. Fight. One Night." Hedy Lamarr was 14 Practise. 15. Needing a drink regarded as a liability by Metro until another studio borrowed her

for "Algiers." Charles Boyer never came into real prominence until borrowed him from Warner Brothers for the role of Napoleon. Gary Cooper was in a rut until "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," made for another studio.

It's the old story of the men who can't see the forest because of the trees. The average studio has so many players under contract that excepting the two or three who The same thing has happened rank at the very top, the man in

Today's Screenings

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KING'S:

"Confessions of A Naxi Spy" QUERN'S:

"Persons in Hiding" ORIENTAL. "Off The Record" CATHAY:

"Love Affair"

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ALHAMBRA "Persons in Hiding" STAR: "Ben-Hur"

MAJESTIC: "The Great Waltz"

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"Marie Antionette' QUEEN'S: "Bachelor Mother" ORIENTAL: "Hard To Get"

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"Bachelor Mother" STAR: "Mad Miss Manton" "Arrest Bulldog Drummond"

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GRIPPING DRAMA

A gripping, powerfully performed will bring home to the thousands Tyrone Power and Don Amechewho see it, the grim realization that the menace is still here. It will and Andy Devine. bring home the appalling fact that a country or countries supposely on friendly terms with the United States have been and in all probability still are carrying subversive espionage activities directly aiming at undermining the and democratic institutions of the nation.

If it does no more, "Confessions, of a Nazi Spy" will make America spy-conscious, which becomes a necessity, for as technical advisor Turrou, stated in an interview after one of the trials, "the recent Nazi spy trials barely scratched surface."

ACROSS

Tumbledown.

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Britain

Lose flesh.

DOWN

Leopards."

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Vegetables

Hunting dog.

16. Concern.

18. Put back

19. Opposing.

SOLUTION TO-MORROW

Not so much

Powerful.

28. Awed.

1. Moist.

Help,

Part of Great

being made at Denham. For her debut in British films Miss Wynyard will co-star with Ralph Richardson in one of the your's best-selling novels "On The Night Of The Fire" by F. L. Greene.

Credit for bringing together two outstanding personalities must go to Josef Somlo and Richard Norton, who plan to make "On The Night Of The Fire" the outstanding picture" of their programme, in fact, one of the most ambitious British pictures of the

UNIQUE PERSONALITY

For Diana Wynyard is admittedly a unique personality—she is one of the few stars who can boast of box office star. Miss Wynyard left be started. Hollywood at the height of her popularity.

all down.

Finally, Josef Somlo went to her 3,000,000. one day with the script of "On The Night Of The Fire."

"It's no good," said Miss Wynyard, "I do not want to make a SEPT. "picture." "Read the script," said Mr. Somlo, "and then give me your answer."

LIKED IT

and liked it, but still she would ber of Commerce 7 p.m. " (Chinese) not definitely accept. It was not Y.M.C.A. Bonham Road, 730 p.m.; until Mr. Somlo could promise her! as cu-star, Ralph Richardson, whose ascent to the front rank of British film actors has been rapid since the showing of "The Citadel" and "The Four Feathers," that she finally signed on the dotted line.

'IN OLD CHICAGO' TO BE SCREENED MAJESTIC

Building movie backgrounds with a personality sounds like a large gue of Nations?" order, but it's merely what every! motion picture studio demands for Government School, 7.30 p.m. any production. When, in addition, the picture is to concern! itself with history, it's necessary that the backgrounds be factually

and psychologically accurate and tell a story as well. It's the background—the sets. the crowd movements and the spirit of the age-that runs up costs and takes time in preparation on historical pictures, making it, for example, a full year's work to produce a picture like "In Old Church, Kennedy Road, 5.30 p.m.

the Majestic Theatre to-morrow. "In Old Chicago," nationally acclaimed as Darryl F. Zanuck's greatest production, brings to the screen a thrilling array of 20th drama, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" Century-Fox stars-Alice Faye,

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THREE MILLION PADDED COATS

The National Soldiers' Winter Gar. 000 cotton padded lackets for solquitting pictures while still a big clothing for war refugees will also

Commission expect to collect 200,-Homesick for the theatre, she 600 jackets each from Hunan, vowed that for the future she Kweichow, Yunnan, Kwangtung, would entertain only from behind Kwangsi, Szechwan, Shensi, Sinthe footlights. She has been per- klang, Ninghsia, and Chungking, sistently besieged with offers to Honan and Kansu, and 50,000 each star in films, but she turned them from Chekiang, Anhwei and Chinghal, making a total of

COMING EVENTS

1-Tides: High 10.29 a.m. and 10.58 p.m. Low 4.17 s.m. and 4.54 p.m. Legislature Council Meeting-2.30

Miss Wynyard read the script Lusitano 5.30 p.m.; (Chinese) Cham-

s.m., Mixed Swimming 6 p.m., Badminton. 8.30. p.m. St. Andrew's Church

p.m. Low 4.58 a.m. and 5.20 p.m.

R.E.O.C. Flannel Dance. Y.M.C.A. Launch Picnic, 2.30 p.m. Baseball-International Series, 2,30

Craigengower C.O. Whist and Tombota 9.15 p.m. 3-Tides: High 11.30 a.m. and IL44

Sunrise 6.06 s.m. Sunset 6.39 p.m. Lawn Bowls Pairs Finals, Kowloon 7.C., 3.30 p.m. Happy Valley Golf Championship.

Filinino Club Tombols 11 a.m. 4-Tides: High 12.10 p.m. Low 6.18

a.m. and 6.05 p.m. Sunrise: 6.06 s.m. Sunset 6.38 p.m. H.K. Singers Rebearral at Union Lawn Bowls First Division-Craigen-Chicago," which will be screened at gower v. Indians 4 p.m. Y.M.C.A. A.R.P. Bandaging Class

> 5-Tides: High 12.15 a.m. and 1.09 p.m. Low 7.15 a.m. and 6.22 p.m. Sunrise 6.07 a.m. Sunset 6.30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Lecture on Home Nursing (Chinese) for Aux. Nursing Service, Queen Mary Fosnital 6 p.m.-Lecturer: Dr. (Miss) H. Y. Cheng. First Aid at Kowloon Hospital 6 p.m.-Lecturer: Dr. (Miss)

S. Y. Cheng. F.R. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg.-1. D.M. Y.M.C.A. Bridge 10 s.m. Mixed Lectures.—(English) Chib. 5.30 p.m.; A.R.P. (full in Chinese. St. John bulance Headquarters, 7.30 p.m.; A.R.P. Volunteer Feedquarters, 9-10 y.W.G.A. Romham Pond 7.30 mm.

H.K. Y's Men's Club Timn Mtg., St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. H.K. Electric Co.: Ltd., Interim Dividend payable. St. Andrew's Church

H.K. Philharmonic Society informal Mtg., St. John's Cathedral Hall. 9 p.m. Hospital 10 a.m.-Lecturer: Dr. J. E. Nursing 6 p.m. Lecturer: Dr. (Miss) P. Ruttonice.

Lawn Bowle Pairs Final. Civil Service Club. 3.30 p.m. 1,1—Diocesan Boys School Term

Diocesan Girls' School Term starts. 12-Dairy Farm Ice and Co'd Storage Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend Day.

Championships at V.R.C. 2 p.m. Lecture on Home Nursing (English) at Queen Mary Hospital 6 p.m.-Lecturer: Dr. (Mrs.) L. J. Dovey. Championships at V.R.C. 2 p.m. Sports at V.R.C.

ing. Happy Walley. Annual Outling for Blind Girls. Hongkong League Football Season

CHUNGKING, Aug. 30 (Central) ment Commission will start a twomonth campaign beginning September 1 to raise funds for 3,000,diers at the front. At the same time, a campaign to collect old

According to their plan, the

Sunrise 6.05 a.m. Sunset 6.41 p.m.

(English) 20, Ica House Street, 5.30

Bruce-Weir. 2-Tides: High 10.57 a.m. and 11.20 Sunrise 6.05 a.m.—Sunset 6.40 p.m. Little Sisters of the Poor Centen-

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group 9 p.m.-Speaker: Mr. A. N. Macfayden on "Can Europe Recover without a Les-ARP Lecture (Chinese) Yaumati

p.m. Low 5.35 a.m. and 5.42 p.m.

Baseball-International Series, 10.30

Swimming 6 p.m., Badminton 8.30 p.m. a.m.: in Chinese. Chinese Chamber of Commerce. 7 n.m.; A.R.P. in Chinese A.R.P. in English, 20 Ice House Street,

Craigengower C.C. Tombola 9 p.m. 6-Y.M.C.A. Women's Section Games

Bharp due. Lawn Bowls Singles Pinal. YM.C.A. Bridge and Mahiongs Drive 10 a.m. Whist Drive 8.30 p.m. 7—Hongkong Hockey Association Annual Gen. Meeting.

Medley-Donald, 2.15 p.m., Lecture in First Aid (English) for Aux. Nursing Service, Queen Marv Dovey, at Kowloon Hospital on Forns.

Y.M.O.A. Mahjongy for Beginners, 10 a.m. 8-Y.37,C.A. "Reep Fit" Class 10.30 afi.m., Mired Swimming 6 p.m., Badminton 8:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's College Term Starts.

14-Ares Inter-Unit Swimming 15 Area Inter-Unit Swimming 16-Police and Prison Dept. Aquatic

20-Lecture on Pirst Aid (Chinese) at Queen Mary Bospital & p.m. Lecturer: Dr. (Miss) P. C. Lal. 23-Jockey Club Extra Race Meet-

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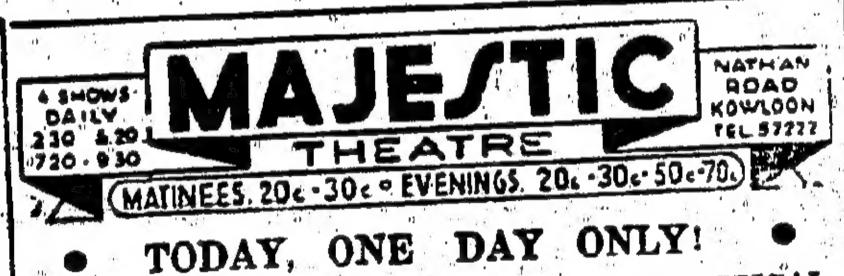
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WOMEN'S PAGE

GIRL'S CHOICE OF CAREER

Preferred Typing To Teaching

sim'lar professional work recent- kai of No. 61, Des Voeux Road ly expressed her views on com- Central, and Miss Lai Ho Lai Sim, ments made in a case at West- of No. 3, Shan Pin Terrace. minster County Court

Questions raised by the case were whether or not a shorthand- riages are announced:typist's position was a dead-end Sgt. Robert William Powell. job and which has the higher Shamshulpo Barracks, and Miss social standing, a secretary or a Christina Elizabeth Skelly, of No. fined \$5 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, teacher.

The girl is Miss Barbara Gurney, 18. " Her mother, Mrs. Mur'el Ward Gurney, solicitor, Cockspurstreet. S.W., under a clause in a matrimonial separation agree

The clause provided that the girl should be educated "in a manner suitable to her position in life."

"JUST A TYPIST"

Mrs. Gurney claimed 4:25, alleged to be due under the deed. Mr. Gurney counter-claimed a declaration that the deed separation was now void, and that the monthly allowance he made his wife should be reduced from £25"to £18 15s.

Judgement was given by consent for Mrs. Gurney for £33 and £17 10s. costs, and the deed was amended to reducing the monthly allowance to £22.

During the case the father said his complaint was that his wife! had not educated and brought up his daughter as contemplated in the deed. The idea of the girl becoming a schoolteacher was dropped and his daughter was just a shorthand-typist now."

"MORE OPPORTUNITIES"

Mr. Gurney's solicitor said the girl left school at 16 and after n'ne months at a commercial college became a receptionist a. firm of estate agents at a week. Her salary had since risen to £2.

Miss Gurney said:

"I certainly d'd not want to be shall not advance any further. a teacher. There are so many "I should imagine quite a storm more "advantages and opportu-|will be caused among shorthandnities attached to a secretarial typists by the suggestion career. I am very happy in this their job is a dead-end one."

TWO WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

The Registry, Supreme" Court, was the scene yesterday of two weddings, at both of which Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officia.ed.

The parties were Mr. Ho Gahon, of No. 200, Fortland Street, A girl who prefers a secretarial and M'ss Poon Pu'-wal, of No. 21, Interior career to that of school teacher of Jervois Street, and Mr. Lau Sak-

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar-

13 Hankow Road;

clerk, of No. 2. United Terrace, direction at Chater Road Gurney, Palace-court, Bayswater, Remedios, steno-typ'st, of No. 6. Homuntin, and Miss Alda Celestina August 18. Humphrey's Avenue;

Mr. Hu May-zia, merchant.

DANCED ROUND CENOTAPH WITH CROSS OF FIRE

LONDON, Aug. 19 (By Air Mail)-A man waving a flaming cross dashed down Whitehall last night towards the Cenotaph.

When he got to the Cenotanh he pranced around it. brandishing the cross, which was made of wood, and "was soaked in paraffin. He shouted "Home rule for Scot-

He was led away by police officers. Later, a man, be-Leved to be Scottish, was taken to Cannon-row police station, where he was seen by a doctor.

been appointed to a new post in the Polish Foreign Office. He will leave Shanghai on September 3,-(Central News).



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NEWSETTES

Mr. Lei Yin has been appointed

branches in various d'stricts in established as a profitable industhe province to fatilitate overseas try. Standard methods of cultivaremittance and currency circula. t'on are being adopted, and the

Mr. J. C. Middleton-Smith was at the Central Court yesterday Mr. Leonel Augusto Carva'ho, for driving a car in the wrong

to announce that as from to-day No. 6. Lau Li Street, ground floor, their address will be c/o Colonial and Miss Chan Yueh-sam, of No. Secretary's Office. An A.R.P. M. Ling and Mr. W. E. Taylor, the Recruiting Office is being opened at First Floor Holland House, ing school will be advertised for in details of which will be given!

> A Shanghai message states that German residents, in the French! To the Kajang High School, in

wan capital, he will return to Kajang." Chungking and then proceed to Kwellin.

Chinese males who came recently establishment of a Boys' Club in to Tientsin because of the flood Singapore. High Government offihave been sent to Manchuria to c'als and practically all community do hard labour while many Chi- leaders, except the Chinese have M. "George Barthel de Wey- nese women refugees have been expressed themselves as wholly in denthal, the Polish Minister to placed in brothels in Tangshan, sympathy with the project. In-China for the past ten years has Chinwangtao and other places, a spector M. Boyle, a member of the Tientsin report alleges.

Dr. C. T. Wang, formerly Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has arrived in Manila to attend the formal opening, on September job, and I don't agree that I 4, of the new branch there of the Bank of Communications as residing to give, is now anxiously, presentative of the Chinese Gov ernment: Mr. Chang Hual-teh has been appointed manager of the new branch.

> peans and people of other na- cultivation in the F.M.S. was made tionalities attended a performance by the High Commissioner, Sir given recently by the Wuhan Shenton Thomas, at the opening Songsters, at Port Swettenham, ir of the annual exhibition of th. Fund. A sum amounting to about ciation. He said that suitable land \$7,000 was realised by sales of which is not and cannot be put. tickets and auction.

> editor of the "Ta Mei Wen Pao," quarters and would meet with owned Evening Post and Mercury), on his part to gloss over had received many threatening gard to food supplies. letters warning him to stop his scathing criticisms on Wang Ching-wei-

Prominent leaders in Szechwan and Sikang" have just issued a circular telegram denouncing Wang Ching-wei for his traitorous attempt to form a bogus government. Among those who s'gned the dispatch were General Teng Hsi-hou, and General Pan Wenhua, respectively Pacification Commissioner and Deputy Pacification Commissioner for Szechwan, and and not David Livingstone discover Sikang, General Wang Chan-shu, the Victoria Falls? The question Chairman of the Szechwan Pro- has once again been brought into vincial Government, and General the limelight in a discussion by Liu Wen-hul, Chairman of the the Ring of the Dutch Reformed Sikang Provincial Government.

Tay Tai Moi. a forty-year old Chinese woman and wife of vegetable gardener, gave birth to Hospital, in the F.M.S. recently. It is believed that this is the first time triplets have been born at the Government Hospital. It is learn- marked that it was not a good ed that Tay Tai Moi first gave likeness. He then gave a descripbirth to a girl at her residence in tion of the first visitor to the Pagoh, a village eighteen miles falls, which fitted Karel Trichard from Muar, at about four o'clock precisely. in the morning. She was then Dr. H. C. de Wet, minister taken to the Muar Government of the Dutch Reformed Church at Hospital and at about 8.15 a.m. Blisbury, and Mr. J. J. Cilliers, of she gave birth to another baby Daisyfield, propose to visit the boy. The third boy arrived a servant and take him to a magis-8.35 a.m. All the bables and the trate to make an "official" statemother are doing well.

Oyster cultivation is steadily, Administrative Vice-Minister of though gradually, gaining importance in Malaya, and if experiments which are being made at The Kwangtung Provinc'al Bank Pulo Kra near Penang prove has opened more than fifty new successful, oyster culture will be results are encouraging, states the Fisheries Department report for

If the plan submitted special committee of the Ceylon Aero Club (Fl.-Lt. R. Duncanson Mr. G. H. Dulling and Mr. Dunstan de Silva), for the formation of a "The Women's A.R.P. Union peg Ceylon Auxiliary Air Force is accepted by the British Air Min'stry personnel for the proposed train-England and the Air Ministry will make the selection,

Concession in Shanghai have re- Selangor, Federated Malay States, ceived notifications from the goes the distinction of having in-French Consulate-General advising novated a judicial court, which them to stay at ease in the Con- probably has no parallel in the cession in spite of the European annals of Malayan schools, wherein students are dealt with for breaches of law, in almost the Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, lead- same way as "erring members of er of the Indian Nationalist Move- the public in the law courts. ment, left Chungking for Chengtu Deta'ls of the work done by this by plane on Wednesday morning, novel court are recorded in the After a four-day stay in the Szech- ably edited School magazine "The

Both official and unoffic'al Large numbers of able-bodied opinion is strongly in favour of the Singapore Rotary Club, who has many years of experience with the formation and control of Boys' Clubs and who has taken the trouble to sound the views of officials and unoffic'als, and has ascertained the degree of support they are awaiting the views of the Chinese

The statement that opportuni ties would be given to As'atics Several thousand Chinese, Euro- other than Malays to take up padi a'd of the Ch'na Distress Relief Malayan Agri-Horticultural Assounder cultivation by Malays, will be made available to others. His Chinese circles believe that the Excellency said that his decision assassins of Mr. Chu Hsing-kung. Would not be popular in some (Chinese edition of the American- criticism, but it would be wrong are pro-Wang Ching-wel terrorists, smooth words the serious nature states a Shanghai report. Mr. Chu of the position in Malays with re-

NOT LIVINGSTONE

Boer Discovered Victoria Falls Claim

Did the Boer, Karel Trichard, Church at Daisyfield, Blocmfontein.

It was stated that an old servant, living at Livingstone. visited the falls one day and saw the statue of Livingstone, which, triplets at the Muar Government he was told, depicted the first white man, who had discovered the

After studying the statue he re-

ment on the question

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OVER TEN THOUSAND JAPANESE TROOPS ARE SURROUNDED AT

vigorous push on August 23.

ese drives from Wensi, Hsiahsien,

Yuncheng and Anyl were "success-

fully "repulsed," while in north

Chinese hands. At Tsinglo, more

than half of the Japanese garrison

KWANGTUNG FRONT

On the Kwangtung "front, Chi-

On the West River, in the

Chungshan district, Chinese

forces recaptured Samkong

and Mukchau and were now in

a commanding position over

On the Swatow-Chaoan sector

Kongmoon and Sunwui.

Shansi, Luanhsien returned

In south Shansi, several Japan-

STRATEGIC POINT S.W. OF LICHENG

Chinese Tighten Siege Of Tsengshing

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (Central) - Reviewing the military situation on all fronts, a spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission declared that throughout the past week ending August 30 Japanese activities were practically reduced to a standstill.

In southeast Shansi, Chinese forces, after the successful recapture of Tsincheng, have cornered more than 10,000 Japanese troops at the strategic stronghold of Changchih, 30 miles southwest of Licheng. The fall of Changchih is momentary.

Legislative Council To Meet To-day

A.R.P. OFFICER'S NEW STYLE OF OFFICE .

At to-day's meeting of the Legislative Council at 2.30 p.m., under nese forces tightened their siege of Announcements there will be a re- Tsengshing and on August 28 accital and proclamation of Letters tually smashed their way into the Patent passed under the Great north gate of the city, inflicting Seal of the Realm amending A.ti- numerous casualties on the Japancle XVII of the Letters Patent of ese. Several strategic points out-February 14, 1917, constituting side Tsengshing were recaptured. the Office of Governor and Com- while Japanese lines between mander-in-Chief of the Colony of Tsengshing and Shektam and other places were cut. Hongkong and its Depend ricles. MOTIONS

The Colonial Secretary will move -That the Report of the Finance Committee (No. 6), dated July 27, 1939, be adopted.

The Attorney General will move the following resolutions:-

Resolved pursuant to section 3 Japanese forces were hard pressed of the Public Officers (Changes of by Chinese activities and had to Style) Ordinance, 1937, that the content themselves with strengstyle of the office of "Air Raid thoning their defence works. Precautions Officer" be changed to that of 'Director of Air Raid Frecautions" for all purposes and that the necessary addition be made to the Schedule to the said Ordinance.

Pursuant to section 4 of the Law Revision Ordinance, 1937, a Supplementary Schedule will be added to the ordinance.

NEW ORDINANCES

The Attorney General will move the First reading of-A Bill to amend the Births and

Registration Ordinance,

A Bill to amend the law relating to the Urban Council. A Bill to consolidate and amend

the Prevention of Eviction Ordinances, 1938 and 1939.

The Attorney General will move. the First, Second and Third readings of--"A Bill for promoting the revi-

sion of the Ordinances of Hong-

Hon Mr. Thomas Ernest Pearce will move the First reading

A Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Kowloon Union Church

H.K. REFUGEE COUNCIL

The following donations were received by the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council for the month of August, 1939:

Previously acknowledged \$325,-Lau English Night \$21.0; Sympathiser c/o S.C.M. Post \$20.00; Rotary Club for Educational Purposes Father's Memory \$10.00; Sympa-Chocolate given by Sympathiser 311.50. Total \$325,891.45.

DONATIONS IN KIND 120 Straw Matts Mr. Lam Pul Sang, Chinese Chamber of Commerce: 18,300 Pcs. Firewood Sandakan C.C.; Toys Mrs. Hall; Clothing 19, Ho Men Tin Hill Road; Clothing Mrs. Cruttwell; Freight Firewood Jardine, Matheson and Co.; Old Tennis Balls Lady Recreation Club Members.

FIRE BRIGADE CLERK GAOLED

yesterday on six counts of bezslement of \$301.14, Lam Tat- students in aid of China's resis- is compelled to strengthen its setsoi, clerk, employed by the Fire tance. Brigade Department, was found The conference was attended by guilty on five of the charges, and delegates from all big cities, inwas sentenced to four months cluding even Shanghai and Pelcurrently.

Commercial Transports Delayed

INWARD SERVICES HELD UP BY BAD WEATHER.

In the past twenty-four hours there have been fow alterations in shipping and airline arrangements. A few steamers in led -60 arrive in port yesterday; however, the delay is being caused by the weather cond tions between Shanghal and Honskons, where s vere the ann. storms have dilayed steamers.

Kaoping, 23 miles south- Line, which was due in Hongkong, if he would not pay over \$25. The west of Changchih, was re- yesterday from Shanghai but de- cook was threatened by defendant captured by the Chinese in a layed by northern weather, is re- with six months' imprisonment. ported to be arriving this after-

> The ss. Tanda travelling from Japan to Hongkong and due yesterday is reported to be arriving this morning.

TYPHOON WEATHER

Pan American Airways' Philipof 2,000 were stated to have been pine Clipper due to arrive in port last Wednesday is still being held up in Guam by typhoon weather. The Clipper is now reported to be arriving on Saturday afternoon and will leave on the homeward flight on Sunday morning.

> Imperial Airways inward midweek service, which should have arrived on Thursday, has been delayed twenty-four hours on the main Empire route. The plant will arrive this afternoon at Ka Tak with mail and passengers.

The m.v. Aramis and the as Carthage, both vessels en route to Hongkong from Shanghai, are o programme and will arrive in port to-day. The P. & O. Carthage is sailing for Europe via southernd ports on Saturday at noon.

minor Chinese gains. The im- O. C. A., Whitfield Barracks, Kow-Little development of imporportant town of Yangsin was sur- loon-Tel. 59191 Ext. 23, or the tance, according to the spokesman, was noticeable on the Hupeh- rounded by Chinese forces.

DEMANDED MONEY FROM REFUGEE

GENERAL

No Permission To Enter Camp

Pleading guilty to having demanded, with menaces, a sum of 32 from a refugee in King's Park Refugee Camp, Chan Man-san, 19, was fined \$25, in default, month's hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A Maciadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday. ..

Det.-Sergt, Johnston, prosecuting, said that at noon on Wednesday, Pun Kam, 45, a cook, visited his wife who was staying at the Refugee Camp. Pun entered the camp "without permission and broke some leaves from a tree with which to cover his head from

Accused saw this and, stopping The m.v. Ruys, of J. C. J. L. Pun, threatened to prosecute him

"Pun bargained and defendant agreed to accept only \$2. This sum, the cook did not have on his person and he went to his wife about it. She attempted to raise \$2 from among the other refugees. and in the course of endeavouring to get the loan, a constable on his round of the camp came across and inquired what the trouble was. She explained, and the constable arrested the defendant.

R.E.O.C.A. FLANNEL DANCE TO - NIGHT

The Royal Engineers O.d Comrades' Association are holding a fiannel Dance to-morrow night at the Per Isula Hotel, Kowloon. Dancing from 8.30 p.m. till mid-

Music will be provided by the Dance Orchestra of the 2nd Batta-Hon, The Royal Scots, by kind permission of Lt-Col. D. J. McDougail M.C., and Officers.

Spot prizes will be provided. Tickets: Ladies \$1.00-Gents. \$1.50. Members below the rank of Sgt. \$1.00.

Tables may be reserved on ap-Honan front, except for several plication to the Hon. Secty., R. E. Hotel-Kowloon 58081.*

MEETING

Anti - British Campaign Will Continued

ARMY - CONTROLLED PRESS COMMENT

PEIPING, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-Indication of the reaction of the Japanese Army in North China to. international events was given by the Army-controlled press, which reiterates the anti-Communist obanti-British attitude.

The papers recall that Japan first raised the anti-Comintern banner and the support of which, with Germany and Italy, was "realistic rather than moral" and urged to launch a concerted attack on the headquarters of com-

munism—Russia. sentative of "practical diplomacy, land comment, which is in the nature ing statements by of advice to the new Japanese leaders and from British domination of Asia

H.K. STUDENT DELEGATES BACK IN THE COLONY

Mr. Chang To-lam and Miss Hon Bau-lan, Hongkong delegates to the Chinese Christian Student Conference, held from August 14-20 in Kunming, have returned have always met with the appro-

According to them discussions at the conference centred on the Appearing on remand before Mr. problems of co-operation between T. J. Houston at the Central Court various Christian student bodies em- and the mobilisation of Christian

hard labour on each charge, con- ping now under Japanese military occupation.

DANZIG Cordiality SENATE WARSAW, AUG. 31 (REUTER)-POLISH TELEGRAPHIC

AGENCY ALLEGES THAT TWO POLISH DELEGATES WERE AR-RESTED BY THE GESTAPO FOLLOWING THE TALKS IN DANZIG WITH THE DELEGATES OF THE DANZIG SENATE RE-GARDING THE SUPPLY OF PO-LISH FOODSTUFFS TO DANZIG AND THE RE-OPENING OF PAS- President Roosevelt, Lord Lothian SENGER TRAFFIC BETWEEN TCZEW AND DANZIG.

mosphere, but when the Poles left sary to achieve that end. the conference building, they were promptly arrested.

GERMAN AGGRESSION

several months ago the German ed. Britain is attacked as a repre- policy of aggression towards Potook the form of s etc., etc., of capitalism." Press press campaign and threatensystema-Premier, says his sacred mission is tic provocation of frontier inciconcentration of armed forces mobilized on the Polish frontiers. Latterly the activity was directed against Danzig as well as territorial claims made by Germany, which leave no doubt that Poland is threaten-

> NO RESPONSE

All efforts at conciliation, which val of Poland, have hitherto found no echo on the part of the German Government

Taking into account these facts and especially the entry of German troops into Slovakia, Poland curity by defensive military mea-

Polish policy, which has never been inspired by aggressive designs against any other state, remains unchanged.

Anglo-U.S. Relations

EFFORTS TO END AGGRESSION

WASHINGTON, Ang. 31 (Reuter) - Presenting his credent als to said that the British Government intended "to do everything in its It is stated that the talks were power to maintain peace" and to jectives, while maintaining the suggested by the Danzig Senate make whatever political and and were held in a friendly at- economic adjustments were neces-

President Roosevelt, replying, voiced the desire of the United States to continue the relation-WARSAW, Ang. 31 (Renter) - ship with Britain of mutual corfor which East Asiatic races were Simultaneously, with the posters diality in any respect which is one calling up trained reserves, a com- of - the corner-stones. on which munique was issued stating that "the structure of peace is found-

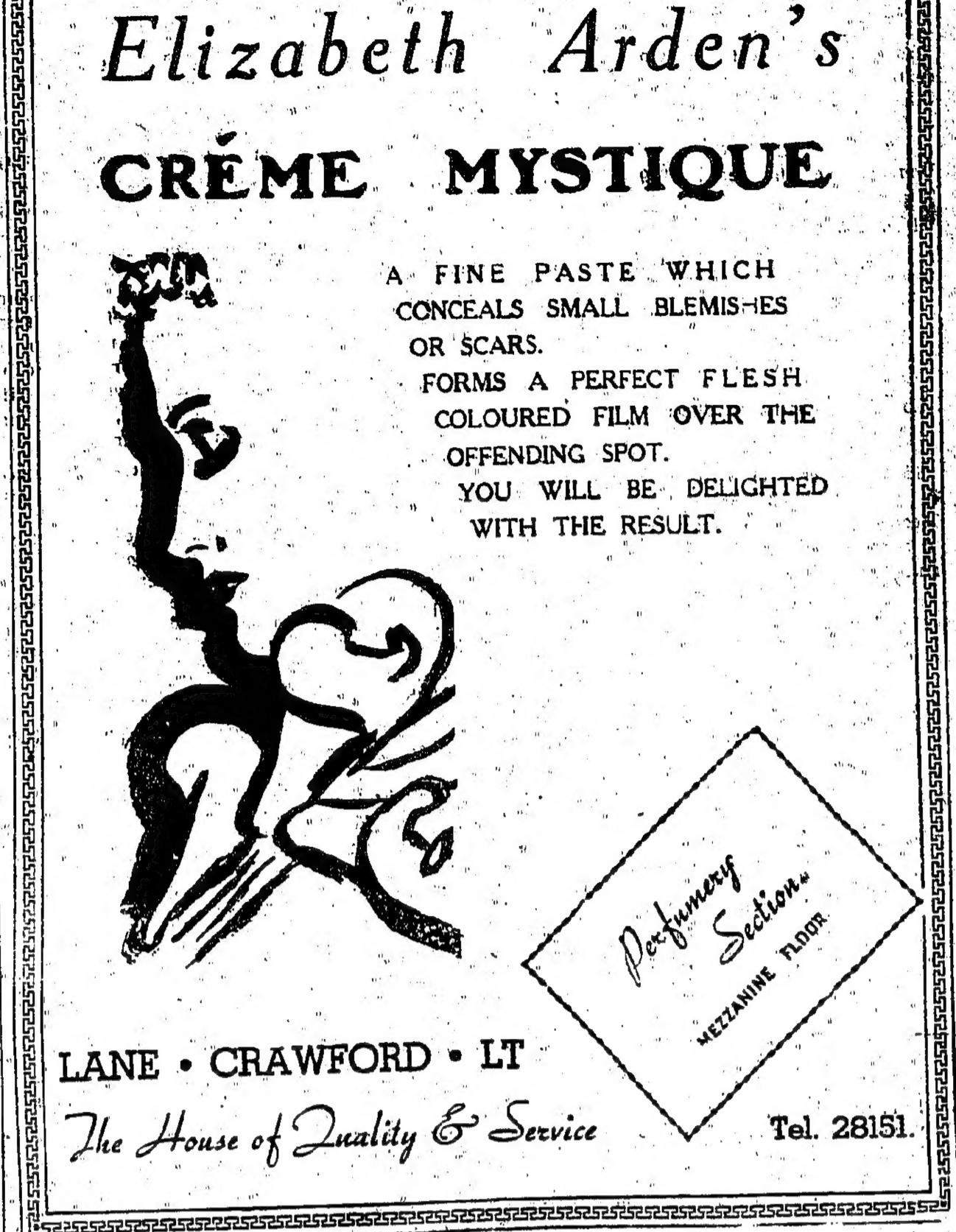
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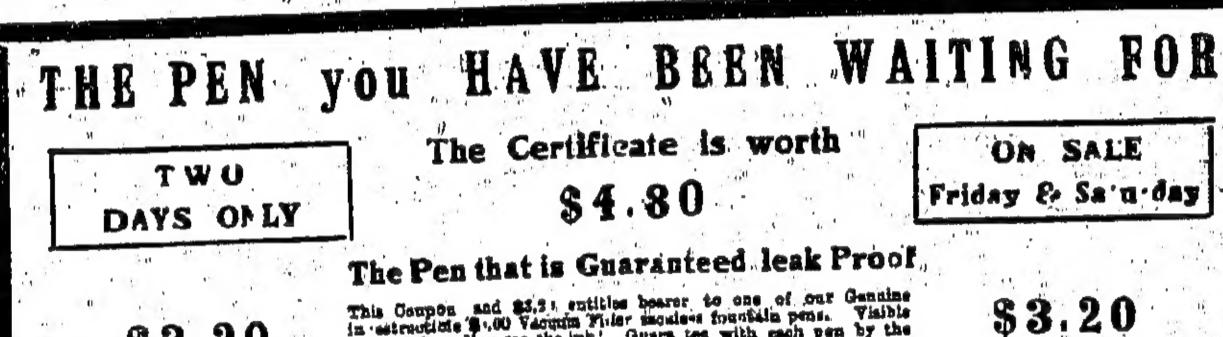
He said: "The principal task of international statesmanship is to effect peaceful and constructive solutions of controversies between to build a greater Asia, removed dents and the ever increasing nations and thus obviate the folly of war. The American Government and people have consistently, over many years, devoted themselves in the search for permanent peace and to end the fear Pan American Airways: of aggression.

"In this effort, I am happy to record that they have always found the British Government and people pursuing the same

NEW JAPANESE C, IN C.

TORYO, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-Vice Admiral Yamamoto, former Vice- Ban Francisco via Manila, is still Minister of the Navy, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of typhoon weather conditions Local the Combined Fleet, in succession officials report that the Choper to vice-admiral Yoshida, the new will arrive to-morrow weather per-Navy Minister.





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AIRPORT NEWS

Imperial Airways:

NORTHBOUND

Friday: Bangkok, Hanol, Hong-

Delphinus-4 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND Tuesday: Hanol, Bangkok.

Delphinus-7 a.m. Air France:

NORTHBOUND Wednesday: France, Hano Hongkong. Service-noon.

SOUTHBOUND Wednesday: Hanol, France. Service-1.30 p.m. (same day)

EASTBOUND Saturday: U.S.A. Manila, Hong. kong.

Philippine Clipper 2 p.m. WESTBOUND

Sunday: Manila, U.S.A. Philippine Clipper-8.30 a.m.

Note:-The Philippine Clipper of Pan American Airways, due in Hongkong last Wednesday from being held up in the south by

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Govern. ment Ordinance, THE EX-CHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS or Monday, the 4th Sept., 1939. (The First Monday in Sept.)

Hong Kong, 31st August, 1939.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC LONDON.

Local Examination in Theory 2nd December, 1939.

The last day of entry the forthcoming examination Theory will be 15th September, 1939. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary. J. E. ANDERSON.

> Local Secretary. c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd. St. George's Building. Ice House Street.

THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS ERNEST FERDINAND formerly of Board of Revenue, Indian Civil Service, Lucknow, India, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of the provisions of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to 28th Consulate-General, Shanghai. September, 1939.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on TENDER FOR "MANTIS" or or before that date.

DEACONS, Solicitors for the Executors.

1. Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to the held on Tuesday, the 5th day of Sept., 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wanchai, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant). will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present, at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded payment of the Purchase

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As and where they now lie His Britannic Majesty's River Gunboats.

"MANTIS" "CRICKET".

Breadth " Nominal Displacement 600 tons. Hull Plating generally of 1 Mild Steel.

Permits to inspect may be obtained from the Engineer Officer, Yangtse, British Naval Office, Shanghai.

CONDITIONS OF SALE. Hulls to be completely demolished at Shanghai to the satisfaction of British the Commander-in-Chief within four months from date of sale, and to be open to the inspection of the Commander in Chief or his representative until work of demolition is complete.

Purchasers to furnish a joint and several bond with two. sureties, satisfactory to the British Commander-in-Chief guaranteeing these conditions of sale. OPPENHEIM late of La The amount of the bond to be Scarona, Alassio, I taly, equivalent to the purchase price.

> Tenders may be made jointly or severally and forms of tender may be obtained from the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Naval Yard, Hong Kong or from the Engineer Officer, Yangtse.

Tenders should be addressed to the Engineer Officer, Yangtse, British Naval Office, H.B.M.

Envelopes should be marked on

TENDER FOR "CRICKET" or TENDER FOR "MANTIS" and "CRICKET".

All tenders are to be in Pounds Sterling. They must be accompanied by a deposit of £300 Sterling and must be lodged by NOON, Saturday, September 23rd, 1939. On acceptance of tender buyers to pay balance and take delivery within three weeks. All charges to be for account of buyers from day following ac ceptance of tenders.

The vessels are offered for sale culars are correct but their corclaim for compensation or any allowance will be entertained from the purchasers on account of neither will any responsibility be accepted for defects that now or may hereafter exist in the hulls or machinery of the vessels.

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NAZI CAMPAIGN OF LIES

THE SUBTLETY and cleverness of the propaganda with which the dictators are flooding the world must not be under-rated. It is effective in the extreme and would be still more effective, so far people, these two great dein the belief that the above parti- as Germany is concerned, if mocracles are as one in their it were not quite so contradic- desire to do everything posrectness is not guaranteed. No tory. The "doped" press of sible to save Europe from the tell the Germans that Britain and her allies are embarking on an encirclement policy for any errors or misdescription; the destruction of the Reich but, with headlines of equal prominence, they assure their and morale have declined to has nothing to fear from Eng-

democracies. IT IS comprehensible that any German citizen would swallow one of these lies, but how he can digest both at the same time passes one's un-647 suspicion and dislike of the this fact.

WILHELMINA'S BIRTHDAY RECEPTION IN H.K.



DRAMATIC TURN IN MURDER TRIAL

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to come out, and give them a good become quite rare. beating up."

The five men including witness. accompanied the defendant to outside the teahouse. They waited for the three men to come out and. when they did, they followed them into Apliu Street where the fight, in which Fong San was killed, took place.

democracies not only in Germany but in all other coun-

THE GERMAN psychologist has lost his skill if he really believes that Britain, and the British Empire, and our allies: are not prepared to fight no war mentality in Britain to-day, nor in France, but there is something equally significant—a quiet determination to mobilize the resources of these countries to resist any encroachment on any further attempt by the King of Great Britain. Dictator States to dominate preparation is something well to heed. It has resulted in a degree of rearmament in Britain and France which, together with almost illimitable resources of food and raw materials, has placed these countries in a position where defeat is impossible. But, conscious as they are of their in the British Empire, His Majesty armed strength, of the morale King George VI. I raise my glass. and determination of their that country is not content to horrors of another war. If such a calamity should ensue. it will come because the blood lust of the dictators is insatiable.

derstood in Germany that the nations. This morning's charming readers that Britain's power temper of the British nation ceremony is a welcome diversion is very different this year from thoughts which for most of such an extent that German, from what it was last au- the day and night recently have tumn. There has been time land, or any combination of between then and now to tertainment on that account. study and to understand the we were indeed happy to learn Hitler technique. The ma-recently that a second grandchinery has become visible daughter had been born to the It is more widely known now good and illustrious. Sovereign what Hitler has to say in whom, on her birthday to-day we "Mein Kampf" about "bomb- offer our warmest good wishes: derstanding. However, with arding an adversary with a made so bold as to offer at once a degree of credulity that is regular drum-fire of lies, and to Her Royal Highness Princess simply amazing, he seems to calumnies;" and there is a Julians and her husband the The New Term for the Middle do so quite easily. Propa- realization of the truth that School and the Preparatory ganda, as conceived by Ger- there can be no European I repeat them now School begins on September 11th. many, is-in any case-plan- settlement worthy of the ned to influence the emotions name until these methods are and not the mind. By the once and for all discarded consul, there are many strong Entrance Examination on Sept. reiteration of phrases, much If the outcome of the present bonds which unite the Netherlands 1th. at 9 a.m. Graduates eligible can be achieved, as every crisis is war, it will not be to take Entrance Exam. of Chin- rhetorician knows, in the in- because of local issues. It culcation of ideas, and this is will be because other counthe technique of the German tries find the Germany of For Prospectus, apply to Fung propagandist, who has a dual Hitler an impossible neigh-Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak objective all the time. He bour, since his idea of peace Luk, Esq., Messrs H. Wicking, must placate the German is that only German claims Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) people and keep them in sub- should be regarded. And no servience to the Nazi Govern- amount of Hitler's propaganment, and he must implant da can succeed in wiping out

DEMONSTRATION STRIKING OF CORDIAL ANGLO-DUTCH FRIENDSHIP The reception given at the Wilhelmins is unceasing in her The British Ambassador to China.

life of Her Majesty Queen Wilhel-

THE GUESTS

Guests included H. E. Admiral

Sir Percy Noble, H. E. Major-General

His Honour Sir Atholi and Lady

MacGregor, His Honour Mr. Justice

North, the Hon Sir Shouson Chow

Hon Sir Henry and Lady Pollock,

Selwyn-Clarke, the Hon. Mr. and

Commander and Mrs. G. F. Hole

the Hon Mr. Li Tse-fong, Colonel

C. G. Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Southard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dupuy.

Herr and Frau H. Gelewsky, Mr.

A. Tajiri, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oda, Mr.

Straeton, Mr. and Mrs. de Vascon-

R. A. de Castro Basto, Lt. Col. H. L.

Capt, and Mrs. Boxer, Mr. and Mrs.

H. R. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. Crom-

Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Van

celes Soares. Dr. and

Mrs. S. H. Dodwell.

the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall,

E. Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell

Hongkong Club yesterday morning endeavours for Freedom and the Netherlands, Mr. D. G. E. Mid-successful. dleberg, to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty, Queen Wilhelmina, to the health, happiness and long provided a striking demonstration of Anglo-Dutch friendship.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, who was accompanied by Lady Northcote and at- ed. tended by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., headed a large and distinguished gathering of guests.

Proposing the toast of His Majesty, King George VI, Mr., Middleberg said:

In the absence of the Acting Consul-General of the Netherlands, Dr. Van Woerden, who is spending a well-earned vacation abroad, it is my duty and great privilege to Fong San, Leung Ying stated yes- welcome you to this celebration of the Hon Mr. W. J. Carrie, Comterday that on July 6 Chan Kan the 59th birthday of our beloved modere and Mrs. A. M. Peters, the had come to him from Li So, tell- Queen Wilhelmina. There has Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine, the Hon. ing him to follow him to a certain been great joy in our country, Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Group Captain house. At this house they met Li when only a few weeks ago the H. M. K. Brown, the Hon, Dr. P. S. and three other men, "Sau Nga | birth of a second daughter to Her Tzai," Chen Kau and Ip Cheung. Royal, Highness, Princess Julians Li.So, witness related, told them, was announced." This was very "Three Hakka people are drinking good news for the Netherlands tea at the Lai Chuen Tea House. Colony in Hongkong, more so as We better wait for these three men lately good news from Europe has

In these times of struggle and strife and disheartming news from home, we, Netherlanders, more than ever appreciate Hongkong's unlimited hospitality to Netherlands bankers, traders and ships.

Great Britain and the Nether ands have for a long time been very good neighbours both at home and overseas.

GOOD NEIGHBOURS The Netherlands Indies that "girdle of emerald winding itself round the Equator," form a bridge between Great Britain's domain in Asia and Australia.

We are good neighbours in South America, where British Guiana against aggression. There is borders on our Colony of Surinam. On the Windward Islands ruled by the Netherlands; English is the vernacular, while at the Cape and in the Transvaal descendants of Dutch settlers live and work together with sons of Britain.

Once we shared a great statesman. William III, William of their liberties and to prevent Orange, Stadhouder of Holland,

You would have no difficulty in Europe by force of arms, quoting many more instances of This calm and purposeful the good neighbourship that exists between our two nations, one a which the dictators would do World Power, active in the field of culture, trade and politics, the other in strict, self-imposed neutrality and independence, quietly pursuing its task. As good neighbours we are both determined to defend loyalty, freedom and righteousness, unalienable spiritual goods of a long tradition.

To the symbol of these traditions Long may He reign.

GOVERNOR'S REPLY

His Excellency the Governor re-

plied as follows:-At a time of strain such as this when we are praying in our hearts that an appalling catas. trophe may not fall upon" the world, there is a special happiness to be found in a meeting where the prevailing note is one of tran-IT SHOULD BE clearly un-quil friendship between two great are the more grateful for our en-

congratulations on the event and STRONG BONDS

As you have pointed out, Mi and Great Britain

Ties of blood, historical aspociations, of many kinds, a community of ideals and interests which create for us both a similarity of ontlook, and lastly a deep devotion to the causes of Peace and Freedom.

And we British know that in this tense hour Her Majesty Queen

TRANSFER OF BRITISH SHIPS PROHIBITED

Orders Issued By British Envoy In China

SHANGHAL, Aug. 38 (Router)for Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, bas by the Acting Consul-General for Peace. God grant that she be issued special regulations prohibiting the transfer of British ships throughout China. I asw all those present to drink

"It shall be unlawful, except on: the authority of the Board of Trade, to transfer or mortgage or to transfer any mortgage of any British ship, other than Dominions ships, or any share or shares in such British ship;

"And any transfer or mortgage" made "in contravention of this

E Grasett and Mrs. Grasett paragraph shall be void." The order also prohibits the transfer of the registry of any British ship from the port at which it is registered to any other port; except to a port in the United Kingdom unless the transfer is approved by the Ambassador,

WANG CHING - WEI ACCUSED OF INCONSISTENCY

CHUNGKING, Aug. 30. (Central) Prominent Cantonese leaders jointly issued on Monday a circular telegram denouncing Wang G. Neville, the Hon. Mr. and Ching-wel, the expelled Kuomintang leader. Mrs. C. G. Perdue, the Hon. Mr.

Wang was accused of inconsistency and opportunism and bitterly attacked for his scheme to form a bogus government.

Among those who signed the G. Cunietti, Mr. and Mrs. Rivera telegram were Gen. Hsu Chungchih Gen, Chan Chai-tong, Gen. Li Fook-lum, Gen. Wu Te-chen. Admiral Chan Chak, Mr. Ou Fang-Murrow, Capt. and Mrs. Edwards, pu. and Mr. O. K. Yul.

It is stated that the s. s. Maomelin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danby, Lee, owned by the Ching Kee-Mr. and Mrs. C. Renner, Mr. and Steamship Co., Ltd. has not been Mrs. De Vos, Prof. Wong Po-shang requisitioned, as reported, but chartered, by the naval anthorities.

ECONOMIC GROWTH OF PALESTINE

CARDINAL AND CREATIVE FACTOR IN THE LIFE OF **JEWRY** MODERN

Palestine may be called Wonderland of the World It is in fact situated in the exact geographical centre of the land area of the globe (not including Antarctica which is, of course, a new continent).

Through the emigration of the Patriarch Abraham from his native Ur of the Chaldees to this region it has become the birthplace of two of the great religions, of mankind and has been a principal home of a third mightly religious faith. Small though it is it is nevertheless one of the most important sections of the globe.

There is something about this ancient country, which apart from its religious significance, has an uncommonly warm spot in the hearts o most people, and to the Jew it is the land of his forefathers.

In modern times the Zionist movement has created a new longing for the possession of the ancestral home of the Hebrew people, and the heroic efforts of the scattered tribes of Israel to return to the land of their fathers, form one of the most splendid epics of his-

THE NEW URGE:

and intellectual activity has been

desert, inhabited by a few Bedouin herdsmen, have been made once more to blossom like the rose, settlement a veritable "land of by Jewish labour and capital until making the area under Jewish milk and honey. Cereal pro- to-day Palestine clive oil by readuction, fruit, and vegetable grow- son of its superior purity and ing by Jewish farmers, working quality, received an increasing welunder up-to date scientific me come. thods have made the country largely self-supporting.

The most outstanding and extensive development in agriculture has been in connection with the cultivation of citrus fruits, in which Pales-

tine seems to have become a strong competitor with Spain. Reclaimed areas have been converted into blooming gardens and. orchards, producing annual crop worth millions of pounds sterling During the 1936-37 season alone. some 10,8g0,000 cases of oranges and grape fruit were shipped abroad, forming about 80 per cent, of the national exports, threefourths of these fruits being sent to Great Britain and the Dominions.

WELL KNOWN IN H.K.:

Palestine citrus fruits such as oranges and grape fruit, which last season became well-known to Hongkong residents owing to the The new urge amongst Jews for foresight of Mr. Charles Hardoon, a return to the Holy Land has Jr., a youthful, but very enternot been confined to immigration prising, local importer and merand agricultural settlement, but chant, will continue to be offered every phase of social, economic, to discerning buyers in the Colony. Of late years, oil has become a developed, and in all these spheres leading topic in commercial circles the true ploneer spirit that has everywhere, and modern scientific always characterised this virile progress has discovered new ways and indomitable people has been of employing cleates, with the Regions which before the advent oils are more widely used than of Jewish / colonists were arid ever before. The cultivation of olives, which

has been a thriving industry in Mediterranean lands from timeimmemorial, has been intensified

It is quite possible that Palestine is the native home of the clive tree, and the many references in the Bible to this product are familiar to every one, and the respectance of Continued on Page By

THE

HONG KONG

PENINGULA BOTEL;

MONGKONG HOTEL; BEPULSE BAY MOTEL;

SHANGHAL

ABTON HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED.

BE NOT WILL HOLDS GERMANY OUT: CARRIED BRITAIN RESPONSIBLE

RAIL TRAFFIC STOPPED

German press reports say that

railway traffic between Berlin and

East Prussia, through the Corridor.

were stopped by the Polish autho-

The morning express from

Marienburg to Berlin, which

was guaranteed by the Ger-

man-Polish State Railway in

1391, was not accepted by

the Pollsh authorities and this

action is being termed here

as a "violation of the State

Treaty," and is denounced as

another proof "of the impos-

sible and intolerable state of

affairs on the eastern border

AFTER MIDNIGHT

whose plane landed at Templehof

BERLIN, Aug. 31" (Reuter)-The

of the Reich."

Aerodrome at 11 p.m.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-

Important Conferences Held In Chancellery

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-Important conferences have been taking place in the Chancellery throughout yesterday and crowds again began to collect yesterday evening to watch the comings and goings.

A rumour was being circulated last night that an important Government communication was imminent. Such a declaration has been expected for a

The Berlin correspondent of the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" declared last night that "discussions concerning the final common political aims between England and Germany are possible."

The writer adds, however, that Britain will be responsible for the Polish-German frontier incidents. "In this matter, as far as Germany is concerned, the solution is no longer to be discussed, but carried out." ...

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (Reuter) cluding Herr Hitler's deputy, Herr -The German report that Hess. Field Marshal von Goering has Poland has ordered a general the power to co-otp other memmobilization has attracted bers from the existing Reich Degreat attention here and polifence Council. tical circles declare that it creates "an extremely serious. situation."

The political spokesman told Renter: "This is a most singular reply to Sir Nevile. Henderson's endeavours. It is just another proof that the Poles rely on the guarantee given and Poland's action must be most awkward for Britain."

"ALL RESERVES

A London message states that reports from Warsaw declare that a decree for general mobilization was issued yesterday afternoon. The decree does not amount to general mobilization, but it affects all trained reserves up to the age of forty.

Orders have been given for the conscription of horses and motor cars and motor cycles, but it only applies to owners who receive a personal summons.

A communique was issued simultaneously with the appearances of British reply was handed to Herr posters calling up the trained re- von Ribbentrop by Sir Nevile Henserves and draws special attention "derson shortly after midnight." It to the entry of German troops into was brought by a special courier, Slovakia.

DEFENCE COUNCIL

Another message from Berlin; Sir Nevile Henderson remained states that a Permanent "Council with Herr von Ribbentrop for of Ministers for the Defence of about 35 minutes. He left at 12.40 the State" was decreed last night a.m. and returned to the British by Herr Hitler "during the present Embassy, after which Herr von political tension abroad." Field Ribbentrop took the message to Marshal von Goering will be chair- Herr Hitler. man of the Committee which will No further German communique comprise four other members, in- was expected last night,

Office and Air Ministry yesterday

afternoon and inspected the var-

was announced yesterday that Bri-

tain has assured Denmark that so

long as her neutrality was observ-

ed by Germany, it would of course

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-

Apart from the sand-bagging o

their street level windows of the

basements, the Hongkong and

Bank have no intention of remov-

plied in the utmost necessity.

ing their, managements to the

The Chinese and Japanese Em-

bassles have no intention of mov-

ing, though in most cases wives

and families of their staffs are

BRITISH ASSURANCE:

be respected by Britain.

BANKS' PLANS:

country.

tions.

NO REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE

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British people, who can face without flinching either the ordeal of war or prolonged continuation of present crisis. In either case their objective will be the same-not the humiliation of Germany, but the acceptance by her rulers of a decent code of international conduct.

REPLY NOT CERTAIN

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-It is not yet certain whether a written reply will be made to the British communication.

Well-informed German quarters believe that the Reich Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, has already informed the British Ambassador to Germany. Sir Nevile Henderson, of the German reaction.

Diplomatic exchanges will continue but German political quar-The new Council will be rest ters give the impression that ponsible for the uniform manage- the situation has been aggravated ment of the administration and in the past twenty-four hours and economic affairs and may issue the growing nervousness among many classes of the population can no longer be disguised:

" ITALIAN ENVOY SEES" HENDERSON

BERLIN Aug. 31 (Reuter)-The Italian Ambassador called on Sir Nevile Henderson twice this morning, the second interview lasting for half an hour:

The North German Lloyd liner Bremen left New York harbour on Wednesday night without passen. gers after having been held up for two days by the harbour authorities for the purpose of searching.



General Kasprayeki, the War Minister in Poland.

POLAND PROTESTS

SLOVAKIA'S COLLABORATION WITH GERMANY

WARSAW, Aug., 30 (Reuter)-Poland has protested to Slovakia against the appeal made to Slocaks to collaborate with German troops that entered their country in the struggle against the "common enemy."

FOREIGN INFLUENCE

The official communique states. "The time chosen by Slovakia to describe Poland as an enemy proves that the Slovak Government is under the influence of a til 4 a.m. and was resumed for over its own affairs."

The Polish Government is understood to have decided to call more classes to the colours. and are considering the action of German troops in S'ovakia. so close to Poland's frontier the country's andangers security.

"Important" Statement Promised

BRITISH REPLY TO HITLER KEEPS DOOR OPEN FOR NEGOTIATION

LONDON. Aug. 31 (Reuter) "An important statement" was promised for 10 p.m. (G.M.T.) by " the " announcer. at the close of the news broadcast from the German radio stations last night.

The German announcer later made it clear that the statement would comprise an "important press review."

FURTHER REPLY

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) --It is learned from authoritative circles that it is anticipated that the British reply to Herr Hitler was sent to Berlin yesterday through the usual channels to Sir Nevile Henderson.

It is stated that the reply was such that a further reply from Herr Hitler is not unlikely.

CABINET MEETING"

LONDON, Aug. 931 (Reuter)-It is believed that the Brit'sh Cabinet has the draft reply before them when they met yesterday morning and this was prepared after an examination of Herr Hitler's note by experts which began as soon as it was

This examination continued unforeign country and has no control several hours before the Cabinet meeting. ..

DOOR LEFT OPEN

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-The British reply to Herr Hitler was despatched yesterday after noon. It is understood that it leaves the door open for further negotiation.

Move Towards Unification Of Chinese Language: Address At Y's Men's Club

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lita, Peking

A discourse on "Latinized Chinese" was given at the weekly tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday by Mr. Fung Yu-fong, a member of the Political Department of the" Chinese Military Affairs Commission, and an authority on the subject. Mr. Fung spoke in Mandarin.

The movement towards unification, of the Chinese language by the introduction "of an alphabetical "system of script to replace the "character" system in general use now originated in the early twenties of the present century, and by 1920 such a system, known as "Romanized Chinese," had gained somewhat in popularity.

READILY APPLICABLE

"Romanized Chinese" failed that though provision had been made for dislectical tone and the distinguishing symbols adopted tended to confuse the reader, and considerable time was often required to decipher a message in numbered

"Latinized system Mr. Fung advocates as being more readily applicable to the peculiarity of the spoken language, does not account for tone or deflection, but goes further to do away with the necessity of distinguishing symbols by permitting of the employment of polysyllabic words.

which requires four characters in told the police that she was forced "cheracter" script" and consequently, four monosyllables when "roman'zed," is written "tikunchui" in Latinized Chinese.

LITTLE DIFFICULTY

ble meaning to him.

employs 28 letters, adding letters - "ch" "zh"—to the standard Latin children of those who are in alphabet.

ducts will be realised when it is terday, dwelt at length on the history of the alphabetical system of script as applied to the Chinese language, and on the values Latinized Chinese acript as applied to Cantonese and other dialects.

VALUE OF SYSTEM

The value of the new system of writing cannot be underestimated. Mr. Fung said, in a programme towards the education of

the meeting by Mr. Chan Kam-po. kept the appointment at a wine Preceding him, there was a bust- lodge. When he left he was forward by Mr. W. Yinson Lee he handed over the parcel. that the Y's Men's Club donate \$150 towards the purchase of vaccines for the flood refugees in

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (Reuter)and Normandie to remain in harbour pending a search by the cus-

merly Commander-in-Chief of the Mr. J. Wellesley Orr. the sald: "I U. S. Asiat'c Fleet, arrived in San Francisco on Aug. 18 by the l'ner fear President Coolidge and was accorded a hero's welcome, Sun-tanned Mrs. Taylor and freckled, the Admiral was clad separated from in navy-blue civvies, because I've remanded for welcome be received

APPLICATION FOR 4 CHINESE

SUSPECTS

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-The London solicitors who acted in the recent proceedings on behalf of the four Chinese prisoners in Tientsin stated that a new application has been lodged in Shanghal and is likely to be heard on Monday.

The Chinese Embassy sending another note to the Foreign Office immediately regarding the four Chinese prisoners.

ALLEGED £1,000 DEMAND

Woman "Forced To Write Letter"

Mrs. Florence Taylor, 43 of Clifton-road, Kearsley, Boiton, was Thus, the word "imperial'sm," alleged at Manchester to have by an armed man to write a letter. demanding £1,000.

> Det.-sergt. Stainton stated that the letter was received by a large Manchester firm. It was addressed to the general secretary, and told him to keep cool and to keep his mouth shut. It went on:

One false step means you and yours and all your staff will be blown to H. we are desperate. The Latinized Chinese alphabet and now M.P.s are rushing the two Terror Bill we want money to get and home. Also for the wives and prison.

> We must have it, or it is God help you if you split on us before we get back to old Ireland.

Instructions were given arranging an appointment in Bolton the next day. The secretary was told to wear a white flower in his coat. and he was to give the money in a parcel to a woman or a girl who would also have a white flower.

Sergt. Stainton added that a parcel was made up containing corrugated paper and a £1 note The speaker was introduced to and a representative of the firm ness meeting when a proposal put followed by Mrs. Taylor, to whom

"IRISHMEN IN A CAR"

When the woman was arrested and questioned she said: "Home Irishmen in a car stopped me. One man asked me to do the to him. He told me that it I dim't do it my children would be murdered and my house would be blown up."

The sergeant added that Mrs. Taylor declared that a man called at her house and she wrote the letter while a revolver was pointed at her

To the stipendlary magistrate. am innocent. I don't in about

two sureties of 2 to sum?

JAPANESE UNLIKELY TO LAUNCH ANY FURTHER LARGE-SCALE DRIVES INTO CHINA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 30 (Reuter by Mail)-The Japanese forces are not likely to launch any further large-scale drives into the interior of China, in the opinion of Chinese observers, who expect the Japanese to hold strategic points with small garrisons, tighten the blockade of the coast, establish a "federal"

Government, and try to undermine China's economic and financial system. It is also anticipated that; The war on the Chinese curthe Japanese will resort to rency, attempts to establish a sofrequent air raids on Chung- called "federal government," Mr.

well as industrial centres, "for ment, and the alleged large-scale, the purpose of destroying from the Yangtze valley, are cited productive efforts in Free in support of this view.

The crux of the problem, these observers contend, is whether the Chinese Army will have enough artillery mechanised units, aeroplanes and other equipment to launch a successful counteroffensive, as the recapture of any really important city or a major military defeat for the Japanese "will ruin the Japanese

THREE POSSIBILITIES

Since the fall of Hankow. Chi-SIMILA, Aug. 31 (Reuter). A the interior of China, or content themselves with holding the rich . While the Chinese mil tary an Jewish towns as Ramath-Gan, etc. to the economic and political quarters. PARIS, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-It is fields.

that there are three possibilities 1. A drive to the north-

west, with the object of cutting China's overland communications with Soviet Russia.

2. A drive to the southwest, aimed at severing China's rallway and highway communications with French Indo-China and Burms.

3. A thrust into the west of China, with Chungking, the present war-time cap tal, aq the goal.

"FREEZING" OUT During the past ten months it is contended in Chinese quarters The Rumanian restaurant at the here, all indications, have pointed

The Japanese military authorities, it is pointed out, do not regard this as a serious possibility, "as they are keeping such small garr sons in towns in the Yang'se valey that some fore an military experts are of the opinion that, if the Chinese were to launch a determined counter - offensive, they would recapture all towns on the south bank of the Yangtze from Hankow to Nank ng."

This opinion, however, was exnese circles have been speculating pressed on the assumption that whether the Japanese would con- such a counter-offensive would be tinue their drive still further into supported by artillery and aircraft. CONSERVING MEN

of Yangtze valley and North and thorities refuse to divulge any Other modern products of Pales-South China for the time being, details about their plans, it is time are paper, both carbon and meanwhile directing their energies obvious, according to Chinese copying, typewriter ribbons, etc. that Generalissimo and sundry goods. Chiang, Kai-shek has not so far SOURCE OF SURPRISE: Those who believe that the ordered any large-scale counter-Japanese will continue to advance offensive because he is conserving

be already under arms.

General'ssimo Chiang is also busily training men for the Air Force, artillery and mechanised

When h's 3,000,000 men have completed their training, and when his Air Force, art l'ery and mechanised units are ready. it is be leved that General se mo Chiang will order the launching of a general counter-offensive.

It is too early yet. Chinese cir--in North China via Shanel in Canton

OF PALESTINE

tion of the Holy Land has been achieved, however, in the field manufacturing industry. less than a generation, the economic structure of the country has been completely changed, and factories, mills, and workshops have flourished like the proverbial green bay tree:

The wide diversity of their pronoted that they range from bricks and cement to fountain pens and

Accreding to the census of Jewish industrial activity completed in 1937, there were 6,300 establishments, of which 1.570 were factories and the re-

The greater part of these found within the now highly commercialised city of Tel-aviv, others masses.

into the interior are of the opinion his men and equipment, for a tine industry has been a source of decisive battle at the proper mo- surprise to both Jews and Gentiles, and many have been struck by the Three million men are reported wide variety, high quality, and low to be undergoing training, in addi- price at which manufactures from The authorities here have ordertion to nearly 200,000 men said to the Holy Land are being offered ed the Aquitania, Transylvania

the life of modern Jewry"-a nation which when her renascence has been completed will undoubtedly contribute much to the material, economic. and intellectual progress of the world of to-morrow.

cles state to predict where the Central China along the Yangtze put away the uniform for good." charge of demands Chinese will deliver the big attack, River, or in South China towards. He was deeply touched by the warm menaces. She was

(Continued from Page 8)

olive oil from the Holy Land in the ordinary course of trade is symbolical of the renascence of economic life that is now taking place in the country under Jewish influence. INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS:

mainder workshops.

being located in such thriving

This wonderful growth of Palesto consumers everywhere.

monosyllables. Chinese," which

The reader would have little difficulty in understanding the word when written in this form as the four syllables—thus combined-can convey no other possi-

Mr. Fung. in his discourse yes-

Tientsin was passed.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell. for-

NEUTRAL ATTITUDE:

going to the country.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-Anti-aircraft guns have been mounted on bridges here and in the surrounding hills, and the Government continues to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality. The press generally records the tary service.

ful settlement. VATICAN PREPARES:

to the Papal Guards.

impression of the hope of a peace-

ROUND THE WORLD LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-His SWISS NEUTRALITY:

CRISIS FLASHES FROM

Majesty the King visited the War BERNE, Aug. 31 (Renter)-The unanimously National Council voted a bill granting full power to ious arrangements and disposithe General Council with regard to measures for the protection of the country and the maintenance

of Swiss neutrality. LONDON. Aug. 31 - (Reuter)-It

LINERS RELEASED: NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-The French liner, Normandie, the forces German liner, Bremen, and the adventure." British liner Acquitania were permitted to sail early this morning.

INDIAN NAVY:

Vice-Regal Ordinance empowers temporary the requisitioning Shanghai Banks, the Chartered vessels by the Royal Indian Navy Bank and the Yokohama Specia

CHILDREN LEAVE:

Plans for such a step have been reported that 18,000 children were prepared, but are only to be ap- evacuated from Paris yesterday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) -King Emmanuel of Italy has cabled a reply to President Roose-

velt's appeal stating that Italy was doing whatever was possible to bring about peace with justice.

CALLED UP: ATHENS, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-All Germans under 45 resident in Greece are returning to Germany and have been called up for mili-

New York World Fair closed on to a decision not to extend Japan's VATICAN CITY Aug. 31. (Reu- Wednesday when 34 Rumanians of military undertakings in China, ter)—Gas masks had been issued the staff were recalled home to en- but to "freeze out Free China by economic and political means. ter the army -- (Transocean).

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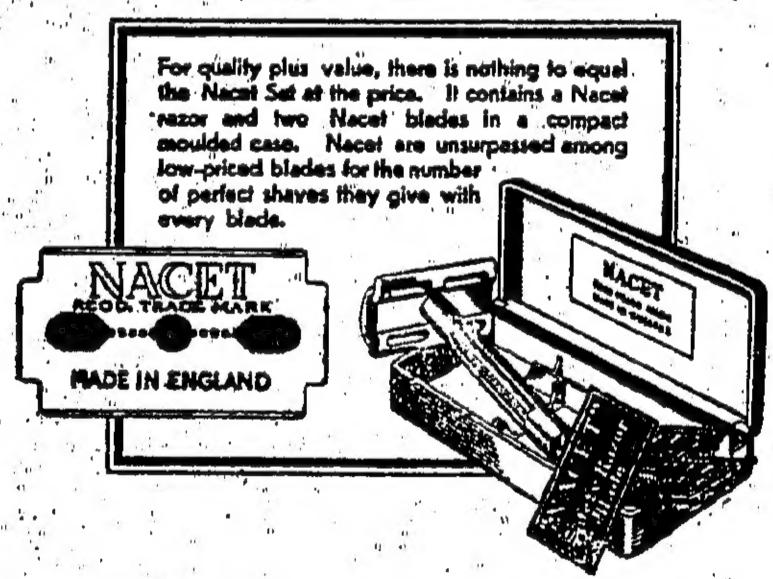
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GERMANY'S NEW DEFENCE COUNCIL

BERLIN. AUG. 31 (REUTER)-THE DECREE ISSUED APPOINT ING A MINISTERIAL COUNCIL POR DEPENCE MEANS A VERY CONSIDERABLE CONCENTRA-TION OF POWER FOR QUICE ACTION. THE NEW COUNCIL HAS THE POWER TO PASS ANY WITHOUT CONSULTING CABINET OR REICHSTAG.

Decrees can even be issued with the least possible delay and without the Chanceller's signature.

OTHER MEMBERS

The other three members of the new Council are Dr. Frick and Dr. Funk as, respectively, plenipotentlaries of the general Reich administration and economic affairs. and Dr. Limmers, Reich Minister and Chief of the Reich Chancel-

detree lays down that the Pleta Marshel von Goet-

THETIS BROUGHT CLOSER INSHORE

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-Two further lifts of the submarine Thetis were successfully carried out last night. The submarine is now three and a half miles off the coast.

ing; as Chief of the Four-Year Plan, especially his right to issue regulations, continue.

BUSINESS OF COUNCIL

The business of the Council, says the decree, is in the hands of Dr. Lammers and the Chief Supreme Command of the Armed Forces Gen. Keitel.

Thus, political circles point out that there is an important concentration of military and political powers represented by two important military men and four men in the civil administration.

This makes a great difference from the Great War period, when the military and political leaderships were very often at logger-

FEELING OF GUARDED HOPEFULNESS IN BRITAIN

Diplomatic Consultations Continue Unabated

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)—In the absence of authoritative information; political circles last night are drawing conclusions of guarded hopefulness.

There is no doubt that the nature of the British reply to Berlin was communicated to the Opposition leaders, but as the latter have not asked for the recallof Parliament, it can be assumed that they are satisfled with the course being taken by the Government.

In the meantime, every section of British measures for ensurance are being taken with the greatest expedition and perseverance.

Premier Sees King.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, paid another visit to the King at Buckingham Palace this afternoon while Lord Halifax Foreign Minister, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs and Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Secretary for Foreign Affairs, were drafting the relpy to Germany. France and Poland were kept informed of all developments

Mr. Arthur Greenwood spent the day in consultations and seeing Mr Chamberlain and the Ministers in charge of the defence services.

It is understood that at the request of the Labour Party he is reviewing in confidence the country's armed strength in relation to political commitments and possible international developments.

No Demand

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-No demand for the immediate recall of Parliament has been made by the Opposition leaders during their calls at No. 10, Downing Street to-day, states Reuter's Lobby correspondent.

In the absence of authoritative information political circles night are drawing conclusions of guarded hopefulness.

It is noted for example that the reply to Berlin is not of the nature demanding tmmediate communication Pardament, otherwise Government itself would have summoned Parliament for to-day.

S'HAI CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS

Gold Unit Notes And Cheques Unacceptable

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (Renter)-A public not fication, signed by the Superintendent of Customs and issued to-day, says:-

"The public is hereby notified that, in accordance with government instructions, effective from September 1, payments of Customs duties in Customs gold un't notes or gold unit cheques will not be accepted and all Oustoms duties and fees will either be pa'd in Hugahing dollars or standard dollars.

"The Customs gold un't will remain unchanged, but no account will be taken of depreciation in local currency down to a m'nimum of sixpence. That is to say, the duty collecting rate w'll remain unaffected unt 1 the value of local currency has depreciated to be ow sixpence and then the duty collecting rate will be adjusted to meet the difference between s'xpence and the market rate for local currency.

EXCHANGE RATE

"The exchange rate of the Customs gold unit with the Huashing and the standard dollar together with the exchange rate between currences will be the latter two at the Custom House.

learns from a usually Reuler source that, as from toall dues levied by the Japanese Customs occupied areas in Central China will be lev'ed in Huashing notes. These notes are issued by the (puppet) Huashing Commercia Bank with Japanese backing and were first circulated on June 15 this year.

It is stated that the decision to levy dues in this currency was reached following long negotiations between the Cus oms authorities and the Japanese,

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BREAKFAST

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New Moon and an Old Serenade-

Slow Fox Trot—(Coslow)—Harry Roy and his Orchestra. I Cried For You

(Lyman); I Can't Believe That It's

You (Silver)-Connie Boswell (Vocal)

The Shabby Old Cabby Waltz (Still-

Little Swiss Whistling Song (Parr-

Davies)-Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon

7.00 p.m. "Closing Local Stock Quo-

7.02 p.m. The Aldershot Command

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7.40 p.m. "Band Waggon."

8.06 p.m. Selected Tangos.

9.15 p.m. London-The News.

10.00 p.m. London-'Game As 'Ned

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September In The Rain-Fox Trot (Warren); A Melody For Two-Fox Trot (Warren)-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. With All My Heart-From "His Master's Voice" (McHugh); He's An Angel (Hodges)—Elsie Carlis'e. Spanish Dance — (Don Rico)—Don Swing Is In The Air-Fox Trot (Hoff- Rico and his Gypsy Girls Orchestra. man)-Jack Hylton and his Orchestra. Mexican Serenade (Kaschubec); No- 10.20-Wheat and Grain Report (A), Deep In A Dream (Van Heusen); vellette Serenade (Henseit)-Frederic 10.40-"At Home and Abroad." (A). Grandma Said (Wrubel)-Eiste Car- Hippmann and his Orchestra. You 11.00-Luncaeon Music (A). lisle, Lord and Lady Whoozis-Fox Were Unfaithful To Me; You Left 11.30-Afternoon Musical Programme Trot ("Gangway"-Hoffman); When Me, Don't Come Back; Par Goes The You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing- Crane: Down It Pours in the Priszta p.m. Fox Trot (Hoffman)-Jack Hylton & -Magyari, Imre and his Hungarian his Orchestra.

1.00 p.m. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Larry Ad'er (Mouth Organ) and Henry King and his Or- B.B.C. Broadcast with Arthur Asky. chestra.

Ol' Man River-Fox Trot (From Company, "Show Boat"-Kern); Make Believe 8.00 n.m. Lorel Time Firnel, Wea--Fox Trot (From, "Show Boat"- ther Report and Announcements. Kern)-Henry King and his Orches-Easter Parade-Fox Trot (Berlin); Say It With Music-Fox Trot (Berlin)-Henry King and his Or- (Paivi), Madrecita de Pompeya (Laichestra. You Can't Run Away from no) - Orquesta Tipica Francisco Love To-night: Intro: 'Cause My Pa- Canaro. by Savs It's So (Film: Singing Marine . 8.15 p.m. London - Hitting The -Warren). Night, Over Shanahai High Spots. (Film: Singing Marine - Warren) -Larry Adler (Mouth Organ), Tu Moods: Devised by Archie Campbell. Sais-Tango (Fryands)-Henry King) and his Orchestra. You Came to My cal Studies of Great Composers. Rescue-Fox Trot (Paincer) - Talking Through My Heart-For Trot (Rainger)-Henry King and his Orchestra. 1.30 p.m. Beuter and Engby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 p.m. "Excerpts from Puccini's

Market Notes. Musetta's Waltz Song-La Boheme" -Grace Moore (Soprano). Strange Harmony-"La Tosca"-Jussi Bjorling (Tenor). Intermezzo - "Manon Les- rison); Full Sail (Buck). Waltzing Mathilde (Cowan) - An Australian caut"-Milan Symphony Orchestra, They Call Me Mim!- "La Boheme"- Bush Song. Claudia Muzio (Sonrapo), Farwill. O Happy Home-"Madam Butterfiv" Kelly." -Alessandro Valento (Tenor). Love Duet. Act I.—"Madam Butterfly" rangers of Australia. -Margaret Shoridan (Soprano), Aureliano Pertile (Tenor), with La Scala Orchestra. Orchestra, Milan.

2.15 p.m. Close down. 6.00 n.m. An Hour of Variety and Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood), Two a.m. Dance Music. Sweetheart, Wishing, My Galente") (Ethel Smyth), Goodnight - Billy Thorman (Plano). Don't Worry About Me-(finiting Broom); Idea, Is Nothing Without Music (Hartley)-Leslie Hutchinson at the Pisno. One Sunday Afternoon-Pay Trot (West) -Billy Thorburn and his Music. Tide ings of Sammo__Waltz (Wharle): Valee Basque (Withman)-Orchestra Mascotte. Come and Stay Sweet Portune (Pilm: Into The Bine-Dehmelt: Life In Lovely (Film: Into The Birle-Dehmell-Tillen Howev (Samono). Sing My Paget_Cuteketen (Arlen)-Victor Bilverier and his Relinour Orchestra. Song Of My Heart (Wismar); My Heart Belongs to You Alone (Marische) - Herbart Groh (Tenor)

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Wilkes at home in his own bar-par our (D1). Sichard Murdoch, Sydney Walker and 2.30-News (D1) 2.45-"Cards on the Table." (D1). \$00-Ballad Recital by

Brindle, bass (D1). 3.15—Sports News and Market Notes 8.03 p.m. Next Week's Programmes. 3.30-Young People's Session (A). Milonguita (Lining): Carino Gaucho

5.25—Commentary On News (A). 6.45—Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrance, baritone 7.00-Band Concert '(A).

7.15-Al Collins and his Dance Or-Cabaret Programme in Three chestra (D2). 7.30-Light, Orchestral Programme 8.45 p.m. Studio-Short Biographi-

8.00-"Under Big Ben." (D2). 0 By Peter Gracey, No 5-Beethoven. 8.10-Programme by the Adelaide Wireless Chorus (A). 9.30 p.m. London-More Food For 8.15—"Hitting the High Spots." cabarat reogramme in three Short Talks on Matters Of Topical

moods (D2).

9.45 p.m. London-Sports News and tre Organ (D2). 9.00-Recorded Music (A). 9.50 p.m. Songs By Peter Dawson 815-News (D2). 9.20—Summary of the day's (Bass-Baritone). Sea Winds (Hir-

8.45-Al Bollington, at B.B.C. Thea-

9.30—"More Food 9.45 Sports News and Market Notes

The Story of the Kelly Gang Bush- 10.00—"Game as Ned Kelly." (D3). 10.45-Band of the 9th Queen's Royal 10.45 p.m. The Light Symphony Lancers (D3). 11.30-Troise and his Banjoliers, with Percy Manchester (D3). Like To The Damask Rose (Elgar,

arr. Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's 12.00-News (D3).

Interlinked French Fo'k Melodies, 12.15—"Cards on the Table." (D3). Including:- (Ethel Smyth); Minuet (From 'Fete 12.30-Latest Dance Tunes (D3). 12.45—Sports News and Market Notes 11.00 p.m. Close down.

SERVICES THE

ROYAL NAVY

SOLENT DIVISION OF THE B.N.Y.B.

Lieutenant-Commander J. S. Head appointed as the first officer-instructor to the Solent Division of the Volunteer Reserve. This division have its headquarters at Southampton, and is one of the three divisions which have been added the R.N.V.R. this year, the others being at Hull and Cardiff. The commanding officer is Captain W. S. Carson, who has just retired from the active list of the Royal Navv. Lieutenant-Commander Head hitherto been officer-instructor

the Sussex Division, at Hove, where he is succeeded by Commander, P. A. Maltland, D.S.C. He joined the Navy in September, 1915, with a special en-THE undersigned have received try cadetship from Bromsgrove School, and served in the War as midshipman of H.M.S. Vanguard and sublieutenant of the sloop Crocus. He attended the Staff College

course in 1929, and was afterwards staff officer in the flagship of Mediterranean destroyer flotillas at the New Zealand Navy Office Wellington'

Commander Maitland was placed on the retired list recently un attaining the age limit of 45 as a lieutenant-commander

NEW MINESWEEPER

HMS. Britomart was completed for service at Devenport Dockyard formerly in command of the Hussar, has assumed command. The omart is the last of the four minesweepers authorized in the construction programme to be finished, and brings the number of the Halcyon class up to 19. ...

CIVIL EMPLOYMENT

The seventh annual report of the R. N. and R.M. Officers' Civil Employment Committee has been issued. dealing with the period from August : 1937, to March 31, 1939, During this period the committee found employment for 253 officers, making total of 1.170 since it came into being on August 1, 1931. The committee has an office at the Admiralty in room 12, south block, where the lisison officer will be pleased to see and advise differs who are likely to be seeking employment, in civil life.

APPOINTMENTS Mr. E. C. Harbottle, M.B., Ch.B., of K.H.P., late Royal Army Medical Union Place, Montrose, has been an- Corps, at present Assistant Professor Admiralty Surgeon and Agent for Montrose with effect from

Mr. R. E. M. Taunton, M.B., Ch.B. of Golden Manor House, Hanwell, has been appointed Admiralty Surgeon and Agent for London District No. 12 (Ealing, &c.) vice Mr. J. A. Davidson, resigned.

The Rev. A. M. Reitzel, of St Joseph's Church, Somerset, Bermuds. has been appointed officiating minister to Roman Catholic personnel at Bermuda, vice the Rev. H. J. Neary, to date July 1.

DUTCH WARSHIP VISITS

The Netherlands light cruise Tromp is to visit Alexandria from August 30 to September 4, Colombo from September 14 to 15. The submarine O 19 will visit Aden from August 24 to 26, and Colombo from September 4 to 8. Both vessels have been recently completed.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS The following appointments were

made by the Admiralty.-Capts. -- G. C. Muirhead-Gould, D.S.C., to Victory (Sept. 1), as Director of Tactical School (Sept. 8); J. R. E. Hames, to Scorpion (Nov., 3) Scorpion, in command, and C.S.O. to the R/A and S.N.O. Yangtse (undated); R. J. Shaw, to Milford (Oct. 6), to Milford, in command Cdrs.-W. C. A. Robson, to Kanda

har (Aug. 31), to Kandahar, in command (on commg.); W. J. C. Robertson to Walker, in command (Aug. 24): J. S. B. Litchfield-Speer, to President for duty inside Admiralty (Aug. 25); H. A. King, to Kashmit (Sept., 11), to Kashmir, in command (on commg.); E. H. N. Harvey, to Victory, for Sig. Sch. (Aug. 28). Suren. Cdr.-E. E. Malone, M.B.

Brit- lent to N.Z. Div. (Oct. 3). Lts. (E) -E. H. Player, G. M. L. Wright, C. C. M. Bluett. to Downin. for area, (Sept. 4); A. P. Turner, to President (Aug. 23); A. G. Reid, Hunter; J. E. C. Costello, to Curiew. (Aug.

Tratr. Lt.-A. E. Johnstone. Drake, for R.N.E. College (Sept. 11 Payr. Mid.-R. M. Young, to Norfolk (Ang. 24). .Wt. Eners,-H. G. Isaacs, to Curley (Aug. 23): 8. Focking, to Dolphin, for crse. (Sept. 4).

DIRECTOR OF PATHOLOGY The War Office announces that Lieutenant-Colonel and Brevet Colonel L. T. Poole, D.S.O., M.C., M.B. of Pathology, Royal Army Medical College, Millbank," has been selected for promotion to colonel.

KEY POSTS FOR TWO **GENERALS**

NEW JAPANESE CABINET

LONDON, Aug. \$1 (Renter)-The Japanese Embassy a still has no information relative to the Tokyo press report that Gen. N. Abe is only holding the Foreign Affairs portfolio till Mr." Sh gemitsu can return, though the Japanese community here believe that Mr. Shigemitsu will become Foreign M nister.

The Japanese in London dwell on the fact that two generals hold the "key posts" in the Ministry and believe that Gen. Hata was specially chosen to act as a channel to the Army of the liberal influences surrounding the Emperor, with which the Emperor reputedly sympathizes.

NECESSARY CONCESSION

A high Japanese authority, interviewed by Reuter, stated that the appointment of the two generals' was obviously a necessary Concession to the Army while the war continues, but it is believed Mr. that their principal duties will be to guide matters to a conclusion of the war — a necessity fully recognized by all commanders.

> If this is accomplished the new Cabinet is likely to make way for a less exclusively military

BY TRUCK

IRON LUNG PATIENT

.A coroners inquiry into the death of Sani biri Salleh, an 18-yearold Malay-youth, who died as the result of injuries received when his crouched body was pressed under a heavy wagon, was heard before Mr. W. G. Porter recently. The Coroller, at the conclusion of the inquiry, returned a verdict

of death by misadventure. Sani was the first person in Malaya to be given treatment in one of the three "iron lungs" at

Tan Tock Seng's Huspital. Bakar bin Ibrahim, a 15-yearold Malay said that on August 6 he and two others had filled tipping truck with sand Kampong Loyang which was stationary on a slight gradient.

PULLED AWAY SUPPORTS

Witness sald that Sani was standing near the truck. When they were about to move the truck. witness pulled away two supports from wheels of the truck which moved on its own down the

Sani accidentally fell in front of the truck and was pinned beneath the truck in a crouched position—with his back on the ground and his legs in the air. He was 'released' and taken, to hospital by ambulance,

Medical evidence revealed ... that Sani died in the hospital of fracture of the spine and ribs and haemorrhage,

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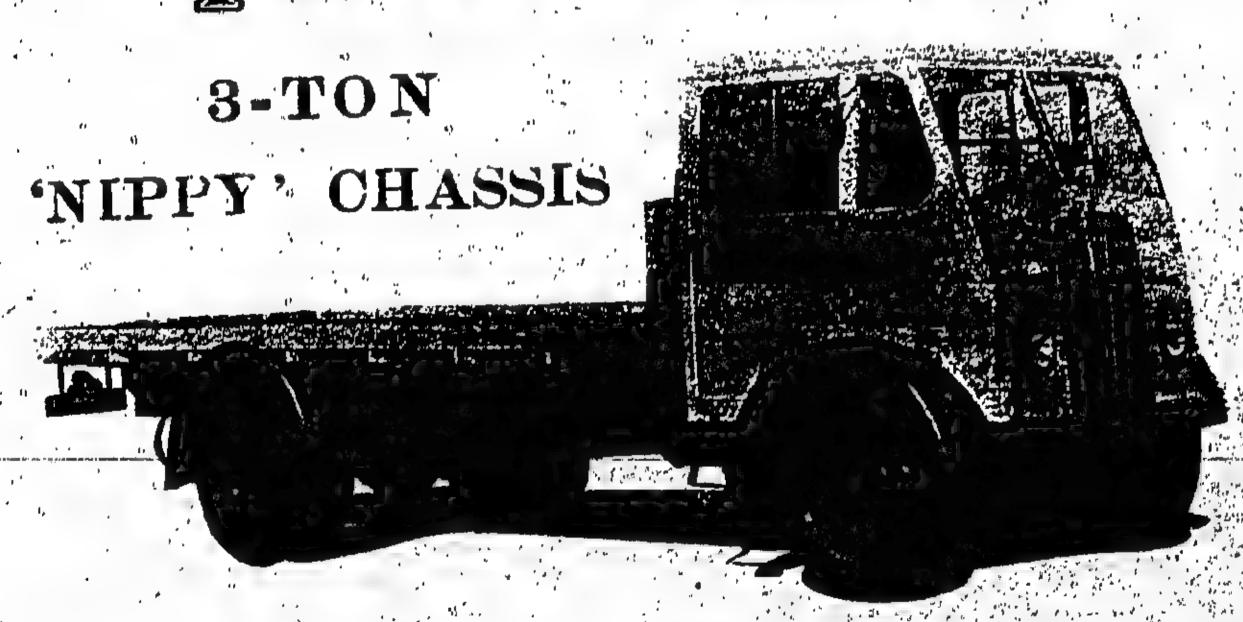
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Market Report FRÖM BOZA BROS.

Silver prices dropped yesterday to the extent of 7/16 for Ready and 1/2 for Forward, "the quotations being 19.1/15 and 18.11/16 respectively. Silver advices reported India and Speculators as having sold. The market was qu'etly steady. Later the market cased off. There were sellers at the close at 3/16 under the quoted, rate, but buyers were reserved. American Silver was quoted at 36.1/2 for Spot.

London-New York crossrate was quoted at 439. New York/London was quoted at 440.

Market Steady but quiet.

Sterling

Business was done during the early part of the morning at 1/2. 13/16 for November followed later by transactions at 1/2.27/32 November and 1/2.13/16 December. The market closed towards hunch time with sellers at 1/3 for Cash. probably 1/2.15/16 September, 1/2. 7/8 October, 1/2.27/32 November and 1/2.13/16 December, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for cash, 1/2.31/32 September, 1/2.15/16 October, 1/2.7/8 | November and probably -1/2.27/32 December.

G.S. Dollars

Opened with sellers at 27.7/18 with business done later at 27.9/18 for Cash. Towards funch time there were sellers at 27.9/16 for cash, 27.3/8 September and 27.1/8 October, buyers at 27.11/16 for cash, 27.1/2 September and 27.3/8 October.

Shanghai Dollars.

" Nominal at 375. Shanghai Market,

Seliers were quoted at 3.81/32 for Spot.

Afternoon Market

The market was quiet in the afternoon. U.S. Dollar was a bit eagler towards the close.

Sterling

Business was done at 1/215/16 for September delivery. The maxket closed with sellers at 1/3 for cash, 1/2.29/32 September, 1/2.7/8 October, 1/2.13/16 November and 1/2.25/32 December, buyers at 1/3. 1/13 Cash, 1/2.15/16 September, 1/2.29/32. October, 1/2.7/8 November and 1/2.13/16 December.

U.S. Dollars.

Business was done at 27.9/16 for cash, 27.3/8 September, 27.5/16 September and 27.1/4. September. The market closed with sellers at 27.3/8 for cash, 27.1/8 September and 27 October, buyers at 27.1/2 for cash, 27.1/4 September and probably 27.1/8 October.

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RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

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Merchant Rates

Bombay, Aug. 30 (Reuter).

Calcutta, Aug. 30 (Reuter).

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U.S. Dollars, \$7-3/16.

India Rupee Paper

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T.T. on Japan, 78-3/4.

Market:-Quiet.

Sterling . "

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SILVER MARKET HONDON SILVER.

London, Aug. 30 (Reuter). Silver—India and speculators sold. Demand small. Market quiet but steady. In the afternoon, the market was easy, with offers up to 3/16 under the fixed rate, with buyers reserved.

Spot, 19-1/16d. Forward, 18-11/16d.

NEW YORK SILVER New York, Aug. 30 (Reuter). Official Price, 36-1/2.

> BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Aug. 30 (Reuter).

Market-Quiet. Offtake 50 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 50-05 Sept. 9 Settlement 50-03

LONDON GOLD

Oct. 7 Settlement 50-02

London, Aug. 30 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 158/6. Dollar Parity, 2d. discount,

New York Exchange New York, Aug. 30 (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate);

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LONDON STUCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, August 30.

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirma-

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1898 (Brit. Issue) 52	Austin Motors, ord.	28/9
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1925-47	Form, ord.	46 .
hin. 41% Anglo-French	BA. Tob. (bearer)	96/3
Loan, 1908 48	Cammell Laird, ord	7/44
hinese 5% Crisp Loan,	Mexican Eagle	5/104
1912 22	Courtaulda	20/0
hinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	Distillers	96/9
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COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

MARKET COMMODITY REVIEW

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

New York, August 30

SINGAPORE RUBBER

	August	29	Augu	ıst 30	•
		sellers	buyers	sellers	change
8 P.O T	28-3/4	29 .	28-7/8	29-1/8	up 1/\$
OCTDEC.		28-3/4	28-5/8	28-7/8	19
JANMARCH		28-1/2	28-1/2	28-3/4	up 1/4
The market opened f					all de-

liveries as compared with Tuesday's closing quotations. . The market had a firm undertone, but very little business was

reported. The following official Statistics have beeen issued:—

tons	•	tons
Production by Estates of 100 acres and over 20,397	QD	1,903
Production by Estates of less than 100 acres 18,349	מנו	12.635
		3,404
Stocks on Malay States Dealers	שם	2,410
Malayan Domestic Exports	up"	18,686
Total Malayan Stocks	up	7.591
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LONDON RUBBER

•			To-day buyers		change
S. P O T"	8-3/4	8-13/16	8-11/16	8-13/16	off 1/16
OCTDEC.			"8-3/4 "		unch.
JAN,-MARCH	8-3/4	8-7/8	8-3/4 .	8-13/16	**
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Market quiet but steady.

NEW YORK COTTON

The commodity Credit Corporation announces that its holdings of loan cotton, as of August 15, totalled 11,028,000 bales. Of this amount, 1,669,000 bales comprised 1934 cotton: 5,267,000 bales 1937 cotton and 4,092,000 1938 cotton. Prices were irregular to-day on the general uncertainty of the situation.

NEW YORK RUBBER

Better advices from London and Singapore caused a better opening here and prices were well sustained on Trade support and demand from manufacturers.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Prices moved in either direction to correspond with conflicting rumours from Europe: There was some early weakness on lack of demand, but the market later brightened on reports of large purchases of Manitoba wheat and on a fair mill demand.

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F,	York	Stocks	*********	••••••	137.39	136.18	off 1	.23

N. Y. Commodity Market

(By Courtesy of Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Company)

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A Company of the Comp	High Low		Change
New York Cotton, Oct.	8.53 8.37	8,47 8,37	.10 off
New York Rubber, Sept	18.59 18.45	16.43 16.53	.10 "up
Chicago Wheat, Sept	671 661		עַנִין 🖁 יוָ
Chicago Corn, Sept	431 43	435 43	1 up
Winnipeg Wheat, Oct.	571 541		i ab
New York Hides, Sept	10.50 10.35	10,36b 10,5	0 29 up
NEW YOR	K COTTON		
Close	Opening	Closing .	Change
October 8.48/47	8,46/47	8.37/37	10 off
December 8.31/33	8,34/34	8.25/28	.07 off
January 8.17 N	8.20/20	. 8.12 N	.05 off
March 8.12/13	8.15/14	8.07/07	.06 off.
May 8.00 N	8.02/02	7.95/95 🗼 "	.05 off

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July	7.85/85 8.91 24	7,85/85	8.82 N	.09 off
	NEW YORK	RUBBER		
September	16.43/43	16.50/59	16.50/53	.10 up
December	2 - 0 - 10 -	16.35/35	16.28/28	.04 up
March	16.24/27	16.33/30	16.24 b ,	03 - OIT
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NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (Reuter) -The stock-holders of the Oriental Consolidated Mining Company have approved of the sale to Japanese interests. The transaction will be comsummated to-day.

INCREASE IN **EXPORTS**

CEYLON'S TRADE DURING SECOND **OUARTER**

Ceylon's exports during the second quarter of this year shows Standard. an increase of Rs. 8.4 million in value over the exports for the first quarter.

Imports during the second quarter of the year amounted to Rs. 58.1 million and were Rs. 3.5 million (5.7 per /cent.) less than in the preceding quarter, but comparison with the corresponding quarter last year showed a slight PAID-UP CAPITAL \$40,000,000.00 Increase of Rs. 1.0 million (1.8 per cent.). The decline as compared Owing to our numerous Branches with the preceding quarter was to our Clients special facilities for materials and manufactures show-Domestic and Foreign Banking and ed a smaller decrease of Rs. 03

> million each. The slight improvement over the June quarter of a year ago was manifest in higher imports of grain and flour (Rs. 678 thousand) and narcotics (Rs. 135 thousand). The above increases were offset however to a great extent by decreased vance, slumped again and settled Wetsons imports of other food and drink down around the previous day's China Lights (O) (Rs. 412 thousand), feeding stuffs closing, due to the less far in- Raubs for animals (Rs. 49.9 thousand), able situation in Europe, while | Ean Mauricio meat (Rs. 31.6 thousand), and an trading was very quest, with United Paracule 15,000 imals living for food (Bs. 125 traders awaiting burther develop- Ttogons

H. K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Quieter conditions prevailed today and the volume of trading was not so extensive as the two preceeding days. On the other hand prices have been Well maintained though it is apparent prospective buyers are holding back, anticipating possibilities of obtaining requirements a little cheaper.

BUYERS

HK. Wharves, \$100. H.K. Docks, \$151. Providents, \$4.20. Raubs, \$8.35 H.K. Lands, \$311. H.K. Realities, \$37. China Lights (O), \$7.30. China Lights (N), \$4.20. H.K. Electrics, \$52. Cements, \$12.60. Dairy Farms (O), \$20. Dairy Farms (N), 319. Watsons, \$74.

HK Govt. 4% Loan, per. · SELLERS

Macao, \$18.

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1520/171. Providents, \$4.40. Raubs, \$81 c.d. H.K. Mines, 2cts. HK. & S. Hotels, \$42. H.R. Lands, \$311. H.K. Tramways, \$15.85. Star Ferries, \$58. China Lights (O), \$7.70. H.K. Electrics, \$53/54.

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LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Aug. 30 (Reuter). COPPER

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AGAIN NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (Reuser) H.K. Docks -On the Foreign Exchange market, sterling, after a sharp ad- H.K. Hotels

Sound Financial Position In Kwangtung Province

SHIUKWAN, KWANGTUNG, Aug. 30 (Central)—In a recent press interview, Mr. Y. C. Koo, Commissioner of Finance of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank, intimated that the financial condition of the province is steadily improving and that receipts and expenses are now balanced.

Mr. Koo admitted that ex-1treme difficulties were experienced immediately following the fall of Canton. Rigid retrenchment and extensive readjustments, however, soon put an end to the financial chaos, with the result that a monthly deficit of no less than \$1,000,000 was entirely eliminated.

A comprehensive programme for the readjustment of the province's finance, Mr. Koo revealed, has been mapped out, based on the principle of meeting wartime requirements without adding to the people's burden. The programme will be carried out according to schedule.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION Provincial Bank has granted large was firm. and small loans to needy farmers. It is believed that before the end of the year, more than 30 dis-

tricts of the province will be benefitted by a rural credit scheme which is being perfected. Mr. Koo said that lately the provincial authorities have interested

themselves in the production of offices. tung oil. Several tung wood! less than 10,000,000 tung trees pro- evacuation is complete; ducing valuable oil.

China being an agricultural nation secured. and with bumper crops reported everywhere this season, the foreign exchange situation will certainly not affect the nation's strength of CONSIGNEES' NOTICES resistance.

Suppression Of Anthrax Rinderpest

CAMPAIGN STARTED THE M.V. IN SZECHUEN CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (Central

-A campaign has been launched against anthrax and rinderpest at Tseliutsing, famous sait-producing centre in Central Szechnen, and Weivuan, northwest of Tsellutsing Though machinery has been introduced at Tseliutsing thousands of water buffaloes, oxen "and yellow cows are still used for salt manufacture and transportation. In the past three weeks more than 60 water buffaloes died of anthrax at Tseliutsing and 200 yellow

cows of rinderpest at Weiyuan. Six Institutions At least six government institutions joined to combat the diseases. Dr. H. M. Jetimar, expert of the League of Nations, who Sept., 1939, at 10 AM., by Messn. is now in Chungking, was invited Guldard and Douglas. to serve as adviser to the cam-

paign. Ministry Economics telegraphed for an expert in Kwangsi to proceed immediately Hong Kong, 25th Aug., 1939. to Central Szechwan by plane with as much sers, vaccines and equipment as possible.

The National Agricultural Research Bureau sent for two ex perts from Kweiyang to work in the affected regions, while the National Health Admin'strat'on wired the North-west Epidemic Prevention Bureau and the National Epit nic Prevention Bureau to send de n as much vaccine as possible by plane

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transactor

on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1939. Water Boats 140 \$7.50 Watsons 500 500 Hotels 1,000 H.K. Electric 100 on Thursday, August 31, 1939. 4 \$1,320.00 H.K. Banks H.K. Trams 200 15.90 H.K. Trame H.K. Electrics

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE HAS CHEERFUL DAY

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) -On the London Stock Exall groups showed a substantial and final gain, apart

Special attention is being paid to the decision as an application of the province's agricultural product a brake to speculation 's' gold tion, according to Mr. Koo, who mining shares arising from the said that already the Kwangtung high price of gold. Wall Street

IN EVENT OF WAR

The Stock Exchange announced that in the event of war, when the Government starts evacuation of London, it would be physically impossible for members and staffs to get to "the

In these circumstances." plantations will be started and it is House would remain closed for the estimated that within a short necessary few days until a date period the province will have no to be announced later after the

Mr. Koo referred to the depre- with the Government's wishes ciation of the national dollar and that business will be carried on believed this should not affect the in the city as usual. If conditions fundamentally sound position of render business impossible, I'm'tthe legal tender note system, ed accommodation has been

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change, after a theerful day, from Kaffirs, which reacted sharply on the announcement of the South African Government's decision to appropriate all proceeds from gold dealings above 150 shillings per ounce.

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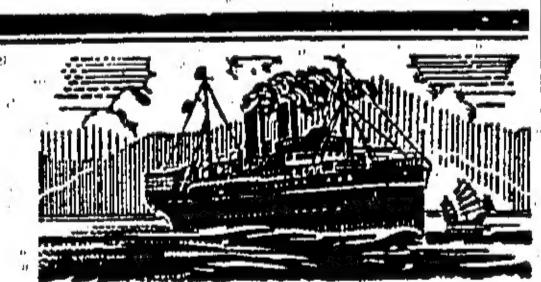
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WEATHER REPORT

HONGKONG BOYAL OBSERVATORY

10 a.m. August 31; Barometer (at sea level). 29.61 ins. Standard Standard Time. Temperature, 88 F. Humidity, 54 per cent.

Wind Direction, NE/N. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Fri. 03 F.

imperature; minimum last night, Ball 49 F Rainfall for 24 hrs ending 10th Sun to-day. 0.00 ins.

Ibial rainfall since January 1st, Mon. 75,60 Ins. Against an average of, 67,29 ins. Sunset to-night, 8.42.p.m.

Bunrise to-morrow, 6:95 a.m. 4 p.m. August 81: Parometer (at sea level), 29.57 ins. Temperature, 88 F. Hamidute 48 per cent. wind Direction, 8W.

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Maximum temperature, 91 F. Minimum temperature, 79 F. Rainfall, 0.00.

FROM HONGKONG

NORTHWARD

FROM HONGKONG TO COAST PORTS AND JAPAN

Taman, B. & S., Sept. 7. Imegara, J. C. J. Lines, Bept. 8. Cremer, J. C. J. Line, Sept. 10, Cheroo

Yochow, B. & S., Sept. 2 Yunaug, Jardine's, Sept. 3. Wosang, Jardine's, Sept. Leesang, Jardine's, Sept. 8.

Chaksang, Jardine's, Bept. 10. Chingwangtae Philoctetes, B. & S., Sept. 10.

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Tjisadane, J. C. J. Line, Sept. 1. Emp. of Japan, C. P. S., Sept. 1. Southow, B. & S., Sept. 2. Yochow, B. & S., Sept. 2. Nankin, E. & A. Sept. 3. Yusang, Jardine's, Sept. 3. Bangalore, P. & O., Sept. 4. Theseus, B. & S., Sept. 4. Eurybates, B. & S., Sept. 4 Glenapp, Jardine's, Sept. 6. Wosang, Jardine's, Sept. 6. Tsinan, B. & S., Sept. 7. Leesang, Jardine's, Sept. 8. Tjinegara, J. C. J. Line, Sept. 8. Sinking, B. & S., Sept. 9. Hakusan Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 9 Nordmark, Jebsen's, Sept. 10. Chaksang, Jardine's, Sept. 10. Talleyrand, Thoresen's, Sept. 10. C/Biaucamano, L. Triestino, Sept. Philoctetes, B. & S., Sept. 10 Tyndareus, B. & S., Sept. 12, Lexa Maerak, Jebsen's, Sept. 12. Malaya, E. A. Co., Sept. 12 Kamakura Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 13. Meerkerk, J. C. J. Line, Sept. 13. Coburg, Meichers, Sept. 13. Aeneas, B. & S., Sept. 13. Denbighshire, Jardine s, Sept. 14. Ranpura, P. & O., Sopt. 14. Athes 'II Mezangeries, Sept. 15. Emp. of Asia, C. P. S., Sept. 15. Potsdam, Melchers, Sept. 17. Boissevain, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 21. Tiibadak, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 22. Haruna, Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 22. Tosan Maru, O S. K., Sept. 21. Pres. Coolidge, A. P. Lines, Sept. Anna Maerak, Jebsen's, Sept. 27 Felix Roussel, Messageries, Sept. 27.

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EASTWARD

FROM HONGKONG TO NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA

Balbos Lexa Maerak, Jebson's, Sept. 12. Tai Ping Yang, Dodwell's, Bept. 18. Anna Maerak, Jebsen's, Sept. 27.

Baltimore Lexs Maersk, Johnson's, Sept. 12. Anna Maerak, Jebsen's, Sept. 27. "Inistoll And New AUER Lexa Maerak, Jebsen's, Sept. 12. Tai Ping Yang, Dodwell's, Sept. 18

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Los Angeles Pres. Pierce, A. P. Lines, Sept. 9. Lexa Masrak, Jebsen's, Sept. 12. Kamakura Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 13. Tai Ping Yang, Dodwell's, Bent. 18. Pres. Coolidge, A. P. Lines, Bept. 23. Anna Maerak, Jebsen's, Sept. 27

Norfolk Lexa Mnorsk, Jehsen's, Sept. 12. Anna Maerak, Jehsen's, Bept. 27 Panama

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Pres. Pierce, A. P. Lines, Sept. 9 Pres. Coolidge, A. P. Lines, Sept. 23. Anna Maerak, Jebsen's, Sept. 27. Savannah ... Lexa Maerak, Jebsen's, Sept. 12.

Tyndareus, B. & S., Sept. 12. Vancouver, H.C. Emp. of Japan, C. P. S., Sept. 1. Tyndareus, H. & S., Sept. 12. Emp. of Asia, C. P. S., Sept. 15, Emp. of Canada, C. P. S., Sept. 29. Victoria, B.C. Emp. of Japan, C. P. S., Sept. I. Tyndareus, B. & S., Sept. 12. Emp. of Asia, C. P. S., Sept. 15. Emp. of Canada, C. P. S., Sept. 29.

SOUTHWARD

FROM HONGKONG TO COAST PORTS, MANILA, AUSTRALIA

Australian Ports, East and West Tanda, K or A., Sept. 2. Taiping, B. & S., Sept. 11. Atuta Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 27.

Tjinegara, J. C. J. Line, Sept. 19 bangkok Ruys, J. C. J. Line, Sept. 7. Kiangsu, B. & S., Sept. 8. Hiram, Thorssen's, Sept. 10.

Tjisadane, J. C. J. Line, Sept. 12, Adrastus, B. & S., Bept. 20. Beinwan-Dell Cremer, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 14. Britishane

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Atuta Mard, N. Y. K., Sept. 27. Silverteak, Furness, Sept. 27. Haiphong Kingyuan, B. & S., Sept. G. Kwangtung, B. & S., Sept. 6. Mingsang, Jardine's, Sept. 6. Esang, Jardine's, Sept. 9.

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Jean Laborde, Messageries, Bept. 14. Cyclops, B. & S., Sept. 21. Athor II. Messageries, Sept. 28. Sandakan Mausang, Jardine's, Sept. 15.

Socrabana Tjinegara, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 19. Tanda, E. & A., Sept. 2.

Taiping B. & S., bept. 11. Atuta Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 27. Thursday Island Taiping, B. & S., Sept. 11, Atuta Maru, N. Y. K. Sept. 27

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FROM HONGKONG TO EUROPE AFRICA. ETC.

Carthage, P. & O., Sept. 2. Bomali, P. & U., Bept. 9. Hakozaki Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 9. Gansterkerk, J. C. J. Lines, Bept. 10 Rajputana, P. & O., Sert. 16. Suwa Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 23. Alexandria.

Pres. Harrison, A. P. Lines, Sept. 1 Pres. Hayes, A. P. Lines, Sept. 14. Pres. Polk, A. P. Lines, Sept. 29. Amsterdam Benmohr, Loxley's, Sept. 6.

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Glenapp, Jardine's, Sept. 26.

Bombay Melbourne Maru, O. S. K., Sept. 1. Pres. Harrison, A. P. Lines, Sept. 1 Giulio Cesare, L. Triestino, Sept. 1. Zinzan Maru, N. Y. K., Bept. 2. Carthage, P. & O., Sept. 2. Jeypore, P. & O., Sept. 3. Remali, P. & O., Sept. 9. Kaisyo Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 11. Pres. Hayes, A. P. Lines, Sept. 14. Rajoutana, P. & O., Sert. 16. C/Biancamano, L. Triestino, Bent. 16. Pres. Polk, A. P. Lines, Sept. 29. Bostom and New York Pres. Harrison, A. P. Lines. Sept. Cingalow Prince Purness, Sept. 7 Pros. Hayes, A. P. Lines, Sept. 14. Adrantus B. A. B., Bent 20.

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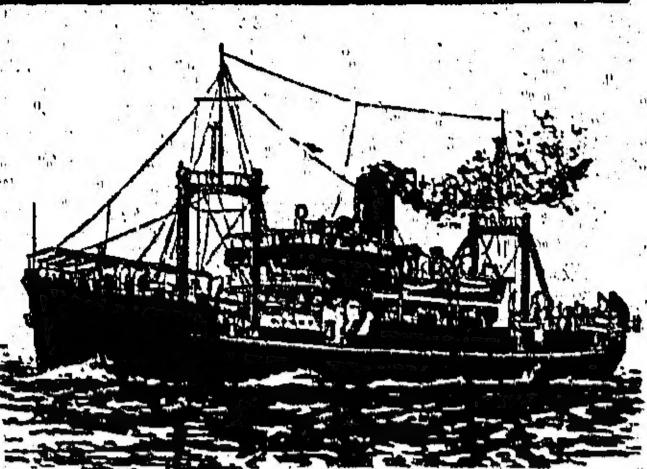
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Bremen Fulda, Melchers, Sept. 9. Bromporough Cyclops, B. & S., Sept. 21.

Calcutta Shenghwa, N. Y. K., Sept. 3. Kutsang, Jardine's, Sept. 8. Nowshers, B. L. (Apcar), Sept. 9. Tusima Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 13. Naringa, B. L. (Apcar), Sept. 23.

Casablanca Somali, P. & O., Sept. 9. Gaasterkerk, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 10. Glenapp, Jardine's, Sept. 26.

" Colombo Aramis, Messageries, Sept. 1. Melbourne Maru, O. S. K., Sept. 1. Pres. Harrison, A. P. Lines, Sept. 1. Giulio Cesars, L. Triestino, Sept. 1. Carthage, P. & O., Sept. 2. Arizona Maru, O. S. K., Sept. 3. Jeypore, P. & O., Sept. 3. Renmohr, Loxiey's, Sept. 6. Burgenland, Jebsen's, Sept. 7. Saarland, Jebsen's, Sept. 8, Fulda, Malchers, Sept. 9. Hakozaki Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 9. Somali, P. & O., Sept. 9. Gaasterkerk, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 10. Jean Laborde, Messageries, Sept. 14. Pres. Hayes, A. P. Lines, Sept. 14. Rajputana, P. & O., Sept. 16. C/Biancamano, L. Triestino, Sept. 16. Suwa Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 23. Glenaph, Jardine's, Sept. 26.~ Potsdam, Melchers, Sept. 27. Athos II, Messageries, Sept. 28. Fros. Polk, A. P. Lines, Sept. 29.

India, E. A. Co., Sept. 21, Cingalese Prince, Furness, Sept. 7. Pros. Harrison, A. P. Lines, Sept. 1. Burgenland, Jebsen's, Sept. 7. Saarland, Jebsen's, Sept. 8.

Copenhagen

Gaasterkerk, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. Pres. Hayes, A. P. Lines, Sept. 14. C/Biancamano, L. Triestino, Bept. Pres. Polk, A. P. Lines, Sept. 29. .. Gibraltar Carthage, P. & O., Sept. 2.

Rajputana, P. & O., Sept. 16. Suwa Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 23. Glasgow City of Evansville, Bank Line, Sept. 13. Malitua Cingalese Prince, Furness, Sept. 7. Adrastus, B. & S., Sept. 20.

Hakozaki Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 9.

Silvertenk; Furness, Sept. 27. - HERITA DITE Benmohr, Loxley's, Sept. 6. Burgenland, Jebsen's, Bept. 7. Saarland, Jebsen's, Sept. 8. Fulds, Melchers, Sept. 9. Somali, P. & O., Sept. 9. Hakozaki Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 9. Gaasterkerk, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 10. City of Evansville, Bank Line, Sept. 18 India, E. A. Co., Sept. 21. Suwa Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 23.

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somali, P. & O., Sept. 9. Karachi Melbourne Maru, O. S. K., Sept. 1. Jeypore, P. & O., Sept. 3. Kaisyo Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 11.

Benmohr, Loxley's, Sept. 8. Liverpoot Cyclops, B. & S., Sept. 21.

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Glenspp, Jardine's, Sept. 26. Malta Carthage, P. & O., Sept. 3. Rajputana, P. & O., Sept. 16. Marsellies Aramis, Messageries, Sept. 1.

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Melbourne Maru, O. B. K., Bept. 1. Pres. Harrison, A. P. Lines, Bept. 1. Carthaga, P. & O. Kept, 2. Anhui. B. & H., Bent. 7. Kutsane, Jardine's, Sept. 8. Hakozaki Maru. N., V. K., Sept. 9. Senall, P & C. Sent. 9 Genederkerk, J. C. J Lines. Sept. Pal Lies Thoream's. Bent. 13. Gremer. J. C. J. Lines, Sent. 14. Press Paves, A. P. Lines, Sent. 14. Palmiana P. A. O. Sert 18 Neviron H. T. (Ament) Hent 23 Good Marn. N. V. K. Cont. 21: Clienaries Jandinels, Care M. Potentam Welchers, Faut. 77. Pres. Polk. A P. Lines, Sept. 29

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Aramis, Messageries, Sept. 1. Pres. Harrison A. Lines, Hapt. Cinito Centre, I. Triestino, Sept. 1 Carthane, P. & O. Sent. 2. Priday Welchers, Rort 9 Gamali P. & O. Sent. 9 Waknesti Marm N. Y. K. Kont. 9. Geneterkerk, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. Pract Pares A. P. Lines, Sent. 14. Toon Tahario, Mars caries, Sept. 14 Delantone De La Co Quet IR Jan. W. W. W. Hart. 21 Glenene Tardine's, Hent, 25. Potsdam, Melchers, Sept. 27.

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Nordmark, Jebsen's, Sept. 9, Nowshers, B. I. (Apear), Sept. 7. Philoctetes, B. & S., Bept. 10. Potedam, Melchers, Bept. 16. Pres. Coolidge, A. P. Lines, Sept. 15. Pres. Hayes, A. P. Lines, Sept. 13. Pres. Pierce, A. P. Lines, Sept. 2 Pres. Polk, A. P. Lines, Sept. 28. Pres. Taft, A. P. Lines, Sept. 30. Raiputans, P. & O., Sept. 15. Rakuyo Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 22 Ranpura, P. & O., Rawalpladi. P. & O., Sept. 27. Ruys, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 1. Saarland, Jebsen's, Sept. 7. Santhia, B. L. (Arear), Sept. 26. Shenghwa, N. Y. K., Sept. 3. Sinkiang, B. & S., Sept. 3. Somali. P. & O. Sept. 8. Suws. Maru, N. Y. K., Sept. 23. Taiping, B. & S., Sept. 3. Ini Ping Yang, Dodwell's, Bept. 17. Taksang, Jardine's, Sept. 10. Talleyrand, Thoresen's, Sept. 10. Talma, B. I. (Apcar), Sept. 12. Thesens B. & R. Rent 4 Tibadak, J. C. J. Line, Bert. 19. Timedane, J. C. J. Lines. Sept. 15. Tjitialengka, J. C. J. Lines, Sept. 27.

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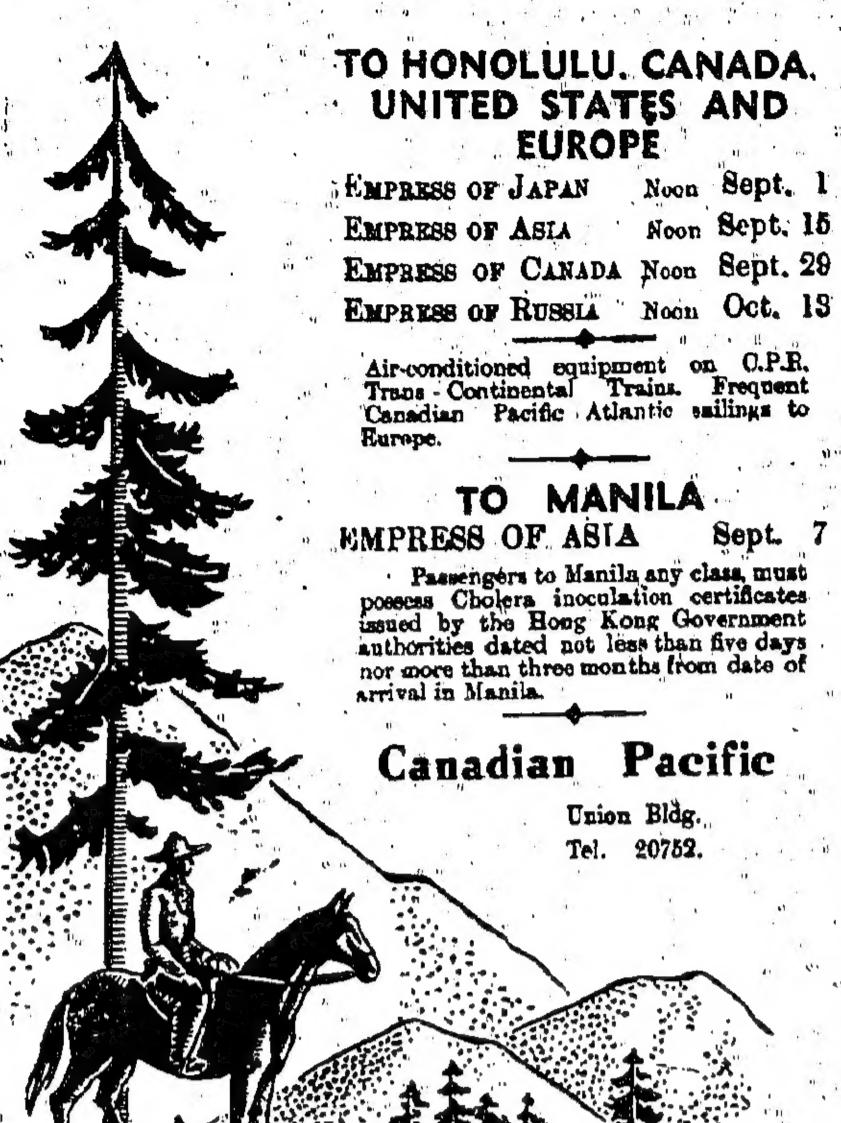
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tons Capt, T. J. Mills from Australia & Manila p.m. at Kloon Wharf -M.M. & Co. (Tel. 27721).

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Foch, Panamanian, 1,772 regd. | 30311). tons Capt. F. Semmelmann from Sandakan at Yaumati - Kwong Sang Loong. (Tel. 24144)...

Jean Laborde, French, 8,593 registered tons Capt., R. Lamy from Marseilles, Singapore and Saigon at K'loon Whf .- M.M. (Tel. 26651).

U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan at & Co. (Tel. 27721). K'loon Wharf-A.P.L. (Tel. 28171).

Cheong & Co. (Tel. 22480). tons Capt. I. d de Lemos from K.C. No. B? for S'hai 4 p.m.-B. & S. Wan at Saikong Wharf - Tai (Tel. 30331). Yau S.S. & Co. (Tel. 27273).

gistered tons Capt. W. G. Dray for Swatow, Shai, Ttao, W.H.W. ler Line. (Tel. 25764).

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Anna Maersk, Danish, 3,345 reloon Whit, - Jebsen & Co., (Tel. Tai Yau S.S. & Co. (Tel., 27273).

Pres. Pierce, American, 7,967 re- Capt. J. Remies from K'loon Whf. at buoy No. All-J.C.J. Line (Tel. gistered tons Capt. C. Jokstad for Salgon, S'pore & Marseilles' from U.S.A., Honolulu & Kobe a.m. 4 p.m.-M.M. (Tel. 28651). Aramis, French, 9,990 registered at Kloon Wharf - AP.L. (Tel.

tons Capt. A. M. Frame from Aus- Shun Cheong & Co. (Tel. 22480). Nankin, British, 4,420 registered tralia & Manila a.m. at Holt's Whr. Pres. Harrison, American, 6,647 -B & S. (Tel. 30331).

> a.m. at West Point Whf .- J.M. & A.P.L. (Tel. 28171). Co. (Tel. 30311).

SAILING TO-MORROW

Carthage, British, 7,665 registered tons Capt. R. B. Back from Pres. Harrison. American, 6,649 K'loon Wharf for Straits, Bombay regd. tons Capt. H. J. Erman from Marseilles & London noon-M. M.

Tanda, British, 4,384 registered New Mathilde, British, 935 regd. tons, Capt. M. B. Skinner from tons Capt, R. Wherry from K. C. Kloon Whi, for Manila & Austra-Wan at C.M.S.N. Wharf - Shin lia a.m.-M.M. & Co. (Tel. 27721). Soochow. British, 1,594 register-Wing Wo, Portuguese, 495 regd. ed tons Capt. J. Whyte from buoy

Yochow, British, 1,629 regd. tons Marion Moller, British, 2,440 re- Capt. D. Wilson from buoy No. B14 from Manila at S'cutters - Mol- Chefoo & Ttsin 5 p.m.-B. & S. (Tel. 30331).

Jenny Moller, British, 1,927 regd. Lycemoon, British, 1,734 regd. tons Capt. M. Campbell from Kee- tons Capt. A. Hall from buoy No. lung at Yaumati - Moller Line. Bio for Saigon.p.m.-Wo Fat Sing (Tel. 20005).

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> New Mathilde, British, 935 regd. tons Capt. R. Wherry from C.M.S.

regd, tons Capt, H. J. Ehman from Ming Sang, British, 2,025 regd. K'loon Wharf for Manila, Straits, tons, Capt, C. M. Cater from S'hai New York, Boston via Suez noon-

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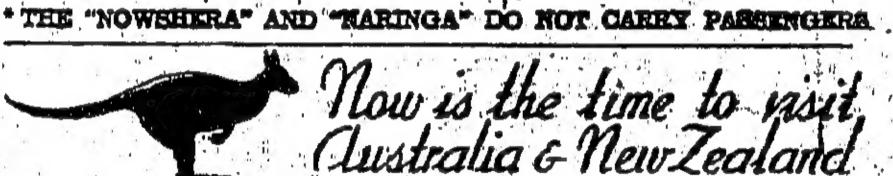
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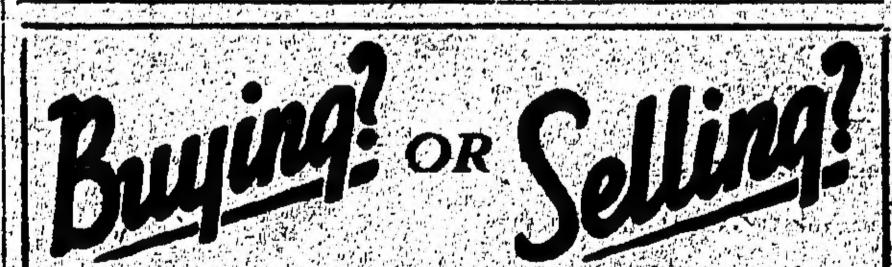
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LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter)-There is considerable talk in Chinese and Japanese circles on the possibility of a new turn in events leading to peace, though regarding terms, both sides appear to adhere unyieldingly to their original demands.

ECYPT NOT UNPREPARED

ANY ATTACK WILL BE MET

ALEXANDRIA. Aug. (Reuter)-"If war should come it will not find Egyp: unprepared," Reuter was to d by the spokesman of the Council of Min.sters sfier a day of unprecedented activity at Government headquarters, during which the Egyptian Cabinet held a six-hour meeting on the European crisis.

It was stated that defence measures had been taken on western frontier region which had the defences there impregnable.

ALL PLANS MADE It is claimed that a large number of British; Egyptian and Indian troops, the presence an divulged a number of Force units and the comprehensive network of anti-aircraft batter'es make it evident that any attack will be repulsed without great difficulty.

It is generally expected that in the event of war, martal law will be proclaimed throngoout the country. The Min.ster. Alymaher wal become Military Governor of Egypt, and all courts will be converted into military tribunals.

Plans have already been worktrucks venicles when deemed necessary and various supply and distributing centres have been created. scheme for the evacuation of Cairo and Alexandria is ready to into operation at any moment.

SEVEN CASES

five in Kowioon. were notified to the Health Department on Aug. 30, in addition to eleven cases of tuberculosis. seven cases of dysentery, two cases of enteric, two cases, of cereprospinal fever and one case of measles.

26th August.

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Six Men Sentenced To Death At Criminal Sessions

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ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

Further evidence was heard before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday in the case in which three young women, Cheng Yim-fan, Ho Shuet-ying, and Chan Fong were charged with conspiracy and obtaining money by false pretences, by pretending that they were in a position to obtain a flat in Queen's Road for "Shek Kam. Mr. M. A. da Silva prosecuted, while Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ appeared for Cheng and Ho.

Shek Chi, father of Shek Kam, gave evidence of the arrest of the first defendant, after which the hearing was adjourned to septem-

TRAFFIC CASES

Mrs. J. Watson, of Boundary peared on a summons before Mr. Luk, Li Wan-cheung and Chan George She, instructed by Mr. D. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Kam. When asked before the McCallum Court yesterday for driving her supreme penalty was pronounced, car, No. 1956, in excess of 20 miles whether they had anything to say! per hour through the Nathan all the accused admitted having Road controlled area on Aguust

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Dr. similar offence in Prince Edward Messrs. A. Wright (foreman), Yick T. P. Wu. of Ashley Road, for a Road on August 8.

married woman, to Slu-cheung, by of guilty. Mr. R. Edwards at the Central

Ku Island Murder: Tung Chinese Rope Dealer Bound And Thrown Over Board

Donning the black cap the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, yesterday passed sentence of death on six men, who were found guilty at the Criminal Sessions of the murder, on May 21, near Tung Ku Island, of a rope and matting dealer, named Li Hung. Li was alleged to have been The prosecutor in the case, the

with a stone weighted to his a half days, was Mr. J. B. Prentis. had been robbed by the six R. Cunningham.

MURDER DENIED

The condemned men are Tsoi robbed the junk but stated that they did not murder Li Hung.

The jury, which consisted of Botelho, H. J. D. Lowe, B. W.

JURY THANKED

His Lordship thanked the jury A further charge of breach of

bound and thrown overboard, hearing of which lasted three and

First, third and sixth accused were defended by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. S. Ng Quinn, Chan the others being defended by Mr.

Wong Wun-cheung, alias Wong Soy-kwan. A. Stalker, F. X. Yu-kwong, 23, memployed, who was charged on two counts of Simmons and C. M. Xavier, deli- armed robbery, attempted murder, berated in retirement for 55 possession of arms and ammuni-A fine of \$23 was imposed on a minutes before returning a verdict tion, was committed to the Sess'ons by Mr. R. A. D. Porrest at the Central Court yesterday.

Wong, aged 7. For keeping an for having discharged a "most the Deportation Ord nance was Shanghai and Japan, unregistered ward. Wong Ching, responsible and difficult of duty," preferred against him when he a 88-year-old widow, residing at and exempted each member from appeared yesterday. He was No. 22B Pottinger Street, was fined jury service for a term of two bandshed for life from the Colony